

WORLD CODE OF  
PRISON REFORM  
SENT TO LEAGUE

Minimum Decency Regulations for All Prisoners Submitted for Adoption

INQUIRY REVEALS  
NEED FOR REFORM

Humane Societies Co-operate in Drawing Up Prisoners' Charter for Civilized Peoples

LONDON—An international code to end prison cruelties—a prisoners' charter which is described as an "irreducible minimum of decency and humanity" has been drafted by the Howard League for Penal Reform, backed by the Society of Friends and the League of Nations Union. Efforts are now being made to secure its adoption by the League Assembly before its adjournment.

Recent investigations made by the Howard League into prison concerns in various parts of Europe revealed a state of affairs which should "horror civilized people." Instances of medieval cruelty are many, including cases of political prisoners undergoing long sentences solitarily confined in places just large enough to accommodate the body, and underfed; the extortion of confessions by brutal means; the keeping of women prisoners constantly under surveillance by men on guard; the harsh treatment of highly educated and refined men and women, "whose sole offense has been that they have shown disapproval of the system that regularizes such barbarities." In one case a man kept for years in solitary confinement has been acquitted of any offense.

**Universal Schedule for Prisons**  
The Howard League's new crusade would secure observance of the following schedule, as a minimum in all civilized countries in the treatment of persons under arrest or in captivity on whatever charge:

Every prisoner should be entitled to be defended by a lawyer if he so desire. If necessary this should be at the public expense in all cases where the penalty is capital punishment or prolonged imprisonment. The accused should have the right to private interviews with his lawyer before trial and call witnesses for defense.

Prisoners should have good light, warmth, ventilation and the best sanitary conditions. Prisoners should be given food sufficient for health and ample water for drinking and washing. They should have sufficient open air exercise daily. Every prisoner should be afforded the opportunity of exercising his religion and visits from an authorized chaplain. Prisoners should be classified as far as possible. Children and young persons should be kept altogether apart from the other criminals. Women prisoners should be attended by women wardens, not by men.

**No Extreme Penalty for Young**  
Every prisoner should be allowed a visit from a relative or friend at least twice a year. Representatives of authorized societies, working solely for the welfare of prisoners, should be allowed to visit every prisoner.

All forms of torture should be forbidden. No corporal punishment of a severity liable to result in permanent injury should be allowed. Cor-

Mr. MacDonald  
Plans to Make  
Tour of Europe

British Labor Leader, Back From Canada, Concerned at Situation in Geneva

LONDON—J. Ramsay MacDonald, Labor leader, who has returned from Canada, interviewed on his arrival said: "I am much disturbed about the international situation and the way the Geneva discussions have gone. I want to know at first hand how the land really lies, and after the Labor Party conference at Birmingham, I am going to the Continent to pick up the threads. I hope to see the political leaders in Germany, Austria and elsewhere."

Comparing Canada now with what it was on the occasion of his visit 22 years ago, Mr. MacDonald said: "I could hardly recognize places where I stopped in 1906. There is vitality, expansion, youth and hopefulness. Canada, to anyone who has been away more than 20 years, is a revelation—and a good revelation."

Mr. MacDonald criticizes the British Government's handling of the emigration question, adding, however, that "Canada is not an almshouse, to which surplus populations can go. Nor can a means be found there to solve the problem of overcrowding in Europe."

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Omit Electors' Names  
From Illinois Ballot

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
Chicago

FOR the first time in the history of the state of Illinois, the list of electors' names will be omitted from the Illinois presidential election ballot. The former 3-foot square pink sheet will be considerably smaller and easier to handle in the voting booth.

The names of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates of each political party will be bracketed with a square at the left of the bracket. Marking a cross in this square constitutes a vote for the electors chosen by the political party concerned.

Credit Abusers  
Must Be Blamed  
Says Bank Head

Holds Reserve Board Does Not Make Conditions, but Tries to Meet Them

GARY, Ind. (P)—The conviction that persons who have followed unsound credit practices must themselves shoulder the blame and not attempt to shift it to someone else, was expressed by Roy A. Young, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, in a speech before the annual convention of the Indiana Bankers' Association.

Reviewing the work of the Federal Reserve Board and the credit situation of the country, Mr. Young declared the reserve system had assets of around \$1,000,000,000, and added:

"Miscalculations as to the future always have and perhaps always will occur with the banks and the business public and that is one of the reasons why we need reserve banks, in other words, institutions which enable the public to adjust their miscalculations in an orderly and systematic way."

"So many factors have an influence on banking that it is a mistake to arrive at the conclusion that the Federal Reserve System alone, through its policies, makes credit situations. Conditions to a large extent bring about Federal Reserve policies rather than that Federal Reserve policies bring about conditions."

"That is just the position of the system at the moment. It past experience means anything, we know that the additional reserve credit needed between now and Dec. 31 will aggregate approximately \$300,000,000. This will come from the usual seasonal requirements of agriculture and business."

"It is the expectation of the system that this additional credit will be secured by member banks rediscounting without hesitancy to take care of these requirements and that they will lend to their customers at reasonable rates."

"If further expects that this additional reserve credit will not be used in further expanding a bank credit situation that grew up when our gold reserves were \$500,000,000 larger than they are now and which has continued to grow while the reserves have been shrinking."

**STUDIES RAIL ELECTRIFICATION**  
LONDON—Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, after a visit to Stockholm, left for Geneva with M. Ransholm, general manager of the Swedish State Railways. Sir Henry is interested in the electrification of the line from Gothenburg to Stockholm, which will be one of the longest in the world.

## Prohibition Fruitage

Under this heading THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will publish items contrasting conditions in America during saloon days with the present.

## In the Ozarks

Hollister, Mo., is a town of 1,000 people, the manufacture of liquor was carried on as an enterprise in the town. The town was built on a hill, and the hill people had a marketable article, easy to transport by horseback.

"During the last three years the extensive state road building campaign, launched by both Arkansas and Missouri in this mountain district, has brought transportation by wagon or automobile vehicles to fully 90 per cent of the rural hill population."

"Experimental statistics gathered recently by student workers of this school indicate the marketed output of poultry and eggs, fruit, dairy products and corn from these back-hill regions has approximately doubled since the coming of the new roads and that illegitimate manufacture of liquors has decreased proportionately."

An illustration of the practical and ethical expediency of the new roads

"Drunkness has always been the most active source of crime in the hill country," Dr. Good states.

ANGLO-FRENCH  
NAVAL ACCORD  
MAY NOW LAPSE

Mixture of Secrecy and Publicity Produces Unfavorable Results

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON  
By Cable From Monitor Bureau  
PARIS—Despite the continued reticence of the Quai d'Orsay and the newspapers it is now becoming accepted as an unchangeable fact that the Franco-British naval compromise, originally only tentative in character, will be allowed quietly to lapse.

This does not mean that either France or Great Britain considers that the attempt to reach an accord on the vexed question was ill-conceived, or that the agreement itself was in the smallest degree improper, and doubtless further attempts will be made to reach an acceptable agreement which will facilitate a convocation of the disarmament conference.

**Explanations Chiefly Negative**  
Undoubtedly, however, mistakes were committed in the manner of half announcing, half concealing, the agreement. Secret negotiations may sometimes be advisable and open diplomacy has much to recommend it. But this mixture of secrecy and publicity, of garrulity and silence, can result in undesirable results.

The agreement was proclaimed with a flourish of trumpets, but its terms were hidden. Explanations have been given by ministers, but their explanations have been chiefly negative. Obviously "it is precisely in such soil that suspicions spring up. These suspicions are unjustified. Indeed France and Britain immediately informed the Washington, Tokyo and Rome governments, soliciting their opinions and intimating that the fate of the agreement might depend on their opinions and adherence. Therefore nothing has been done behind the backs of the other naval powers, and the rumors put into circulation can be dismissed as foolish as well as mischievous."

**Perfect Frankness Shown**  
As between government and government, perfect frankness has been shown, and there has not been the slightest occasion for animadversion. This does not mean that Washington is not free to find the agreement contrary to its interests, and, therefore, condemn it. France and Britain ask for that condemnation if it is thought necessary. Nobody can complain of that. Any nation is displaying friendliness in putting forward a proposition which appeals to it and a second nation can reject the proposition without offense.

A blunder was committed either in not preserving silence until the exchange of views was completed, or in publishing the text. Whatever the merits of the agreement, however, it has apparently been compromised far too seriously by adverse commentary, much of which is unwarrantably based upon imaginary clauses, but is generally accepted now, and a tacit understanding to drop the matter for the moment and resume negotiations later in better conditions appears wise.

It is to be hoped that a plain lesson will be drawn from this incident.

**Müller Returns to Berlin**  
By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
BERLIN—The Chancellor, Hermann Müller, has returned to Berlin, after having spent a day with Dr. Gustav Stresemann. They were in conversation two hours, then participated in an excursion by automobile lasting two hours.

The Chancellor gave the German press a detailed account of the German delegation's work at Geneva, which coincides with previous reports. He again emphasized that the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## Pioneers in a New Field



Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Welch Who Have Succeeded on Their Kansas Farm and Who Now Have Turned to Mechanics to Make Their Labor More Productive and to Give Them More Leisure for Cultural Purposes.

Electric Motor and 'Gas' Engine  
Just About Run Up-to-Date Farm

Hens Work Longer by Electric Light, Women Cook and Wash and Iron, Men Milk, and Soil Is Tilled Mechanically

CHICAGO—In the before-dawn stillness of the farm home an alarm clock clangs; electric lights are switched on; an electric toaster starts toasting—and the working day begins on the "mechanical farm" where machinery is rapidly multiplying its share of the work.

Even the rooster has lost his job as the official announcer of daybreak. The chickens get up by automatic signal to start a longer working day. An electrically wound switch in the farmhouse, which also heats water for the farmer's morning shave, turns on the poultry house lights automatically. And to a hen a bright light is the equivalent of an alarm clock.

In the cow-barn, overhead bulbs throw their beams upon the stalls and enable the cows to eat and the farmer to milk by artificial light. Moreover, a machine may do the milking, and vacuum clippers keep the cows comfortable and clean.

**Pioneering in New Field**  
From plowing by gasoline tractor in spring to harvesting and threshing with the combine in fall, mechanical tools came in as a substitute for hired help.

Such a farmer is D. B. Welch who lives near Larned, Kan. Thirty-nine years ago Mr. and Mrs. Welch settled there as pioneers on land that boasted no improvements save a hitching post. Today they are pioneering again, this time in the field of power and machinery.

The break of day does not mean tramping out to a creaky pump to bring in buckets of water on their farm. They open faucets. For breakfast the women take eggs, fruits and meat out of an automatic electric refrigerator and switch on an electric waffle iron.

After the meal they wheel an electric washing machine out of a built-in cabinet and let it work for them. A power mangle further lightens the housework. Formerly it required half a day to do the ironing that now is ready to put away in a little over an hour. For the finer pieces they have an electric hand iron.

**The Men Can Work Earlier**  
When the ironing is done, the milk is ready to be separated electrically. Soon there will be an electric churn in the milk room.

Outside, the men, too, enjoy lighter work, thanks to invention. They can start their chores by artificial light if they choose, for an electric lamp atop the windmill illuminates all the outbuildings. It is a beacon that may be seen for miles. Should the day be after harvest, they dry and store wheat by electricity.

Mr. Welch sometimes "knocks off" a little early and goes to the basement to charge his own and friends' radio batteries from the refrigerator motor. While he is doing this, his

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may be had from the "old wire trail," which until 1926 had been the travel route from Forsythe, county seat of Taney County, Mo., to Springfield, Mo., Ozark marketing city. By the old trail the distance of 50 miles was considered a four days' trip and involved fording one river 22 times. By means of the new highway the trip can be made easily in four hours and approximately \$5,000,000 worth of farm produce from Taney and Stone Counties has been carried over the route to market this year.

During the period from 1919 to 1924 these "wildish" hill country maintained an annual average of 75 arrests for moonshining. In 1922 this number increased to 112, as county records show. But from January 1 to August 15 of the present year there have been but two arrests for moonshining. In 1923 a road-building project was completed which gave the county a total of 226 miles of improved highway. Since January of 1923 there have been but nine arrests in the county for the manufacture of liquors and official court records show that the county has not had a single case of larceny, burglary or murder since that time.

"Drunkness has always been the most active source of crime in the hill country," Dr. Good states.

RELIEF FLOWS  
INTO FLORIDA  
FROM ALL SIDES

Many Agencies Co-ordinating in Work-Governor Goes to Help Palm Beaches

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (P)—While the count of the damage from Florida's tropical storm went forward in the storm area, additional relief was speeding to the district from every direction.

Food, clothing, supplies and building material were hauled into the Lake Okechobee area by train and boat, while trucks and other conveyances continued their missions of mercy.

Adj.-Gen. Vivien Collins was here making a survey of the conditions, and Gov. John Martin was en route to lend his aid if needed.

The Governor in response to urgent requests for aid from local authorities called upon the people of Florida to contribute funds to the sufferers.

Red Cross officials placed the number of homeless at 15,000. Approximately 750 persons perished in the Okechobee section, swept both by hurricane winds and by a wall of water loosed from the lake when the dikes broke, General Collins reported to Governor Martin.

The State Board of Health of North Carolina offered its assistance to Gov. Martin and the fourth corps area of the U. S. Army dispatched two officers to supplement the relief work, while many Florida cities raised relief funds.

A special car of clothing was en route from Jacksonville and additional workers from the National Red Cross headquarters were expected to supplement the field workers already on the scene under A. L. Shafer, who has taken over the administration of relief in co-ordination with local agencies, civilians and the national guard.

Porto Rico Helping Itself  
SAN JUAN, Porto Rico (P)—Relief for Porto Rico is in full swing, the army is distributing tents and blankets and the Red Cross has shot out food supplies in all directions. The San Juan Chamber of Commerce has moved to check profiteering and to extend credit.

Funds of \$60,000 advanced by banks to the relief committee headed by Justice Del Toro were placed in the hands of agencies for distribution in every island city and town. The San Juan relief fund is nearing the \$100,000 mark.

Col. George H. Ma, commanding the sixth United States infantry, is directing the distribution of army equipment, while his soldiers are aiding the Red Cross in moving the supplies which have arrived on a transport.

The army transport St. Michel has arrived and food consisting of canned goods and meats and other articles is being discharged as fast as possible.

**France Provides \$4,000,000**  
PARIS (P)—The Cabinet has authorized an expenditure of \$4,000,000 for hurricane relief in the French West Indies, including Guadeloupe where the fatality list was 650. Parliamentary approval will be asked later.

**Ship Sails With Supplies**  
NEW YORK (P)—The supply ship U. S. S. Bridge sailed from the Brooklyn army base for San Juan with food and supplies for relief of the Porto Rico hurricane area. The ship took besides tents and blankets, 1,500,000 pounds of food.

**NEW TUNNEL TO LINK FRANCE WITH SPAIN**  
MADRID—The international tunnel at Somport, through the Canfranc range, is 7,875 meters long, of which 4,070 meters have been perforated by the French. The line in France has been electrified, whereas the Spanish part is for steam traction. The Spanish Government will have spent 30,000,000 pesetas on their share of the international station.

The inauguration of this tunnel destroys an old symbol—the Pyrenees as a line of demarcation. Often it has been said "Europe ceased with the Pyrenees" and so this mountain range was a symbol of separation. Now it may be considered one by which the two countries, working in harmony in Morocco and attracted by many mutual interests, are bound together for the good of civilization.

**Three-Reel Film Entirely Made by Boys**  
Is Feat of a High School in England  
MANCHESTER, Eng.—Manchester County High School for boys has been one of the first schools in England to use films for the purpose of teaching.

The idea has now gone further, for the boys have begun to make films for themselves. Two of them—"People of the Aze" and "People of the Lake"—were produced by Sir William Boyd Dawkins. One is in the list of the British Instructional Film Company, and the other is often shown to Boy Scout audiences.

So far the films have ended in one reel, but this year the boys are going to produce a three-reel film—a most ambitious undertaking. If it is good enough it will be shown in the ordinary commercial picture theater, alongside lavish productions from

Hollywood costing stupendous sums of money. Some of the scenes have already been completed and it is hoped to show the film some time in September.

The title of the film is "The Man Who Changed His Mind," and the Boy Scout movement has been so impressed by the scenes already "shot" that it has offered to bear some of the cost. Sir R. Baden-Powell appears in the film, and about 100 boys will be engaged in one way or another.

Every process is carried through in the school premises, from developing the negative to making the titles and printing. All the work is with standard-gauge film. The photographic staff, scenery makers, and property builders are boys of the school.

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Adult Education  
Service Promoted

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
Cleveland, O.

A THOUSAND organizations of this city have been asked by the Adult Education Association to make a place on their yearly programs for some adult education. The association offers 142 subjects which can be taken up by adults with capable instructors.

Teachers and speakers will be provided organizations asking for them in their adult education endeavors, Miss Mildred Chadsey, director, has announced. A program service is maintained for that work. The Adult Education Association promotes neighborhood and city-wide institutes, the best known of which are the annual foreign affairs institutes.

Civic Activity  
Declared Duty  
of College Men

President of Dartmouth Calls for Advance in Political Ideals

HANOVER, N. H.—Greater consideration of how the welfare of the community can be best conserved is an outstanding issue before the colleges of the United States, says Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth, in his matriculation address before the student body.

The political campaign in progress ought to turn college attention with greater definiteness than ever before to a consideration not only of this question, he continued, but also of "what are the respective rights of the individual and of the group in the rapidly increasing conception of a population in a world of decreasing size."

**Discussion of Fundamentals**  
"We have one of the greatest opportunities since the arguments which followed the Constitutional Convention in 1787 for a discussion of fundamental theories which have to do with the obligations and limitations of constitutional government," said Dr. Hopkins.

"Let it be said," he continued, "that the press of the country is entitled to appreciation and respect in marked degree as an educational influence. It senses and responds to those conditions far more understandingly than does the so-called 'popular mind.'"

"Certainly, if within our college and university constituencies we cannot assume a more solicitous interest and a more responsible consideration of these matters than is existent in the country at large, individuals and the public are entitled to inquire, as some already have inquired, 'Wherein is the influence upon or gain to society of higher education?'"

**Warns Against 'Attitudinizing'**  
Dr. Hopkins warned undergraduates against "attitudinizing," and posing, which tend to make individuals and groups impervious to the influence of real education. "One can cultivate a pretentious skepticism, or unbelief far easier than one can gain understanding, appreciation, or conviction," he said. "Hence, poseurs of the former type so frequently appear in college life."

"No such opportunity for deriving intellectual advantage easily," he concluded, "has ever been offered to the youth of any nation or of any time as in the American college of today. The expenditures of state colleges and universities are running close to \$200,000,000, while in 1927 \$120,000,000 in private institutions went to colleges and universities."

Arbitration Commission  
Planned for Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif.—Enabling the settlement of business differences of all sorts promptly and without the technicalities incident to court procedure, a panel of arbitrators is to be appointed in Oakland under the rules of the National Arbitration Commission, officials of the local Chamber of Commerce recently announced.

Arbitration under the plan is declared to have proved highly successful in many communities. The arbitrators do not receive compensation and the only charges are for rental of rooms where hearings can be held and other necessary expenses.

**Hoover Not Paid for Speech**  
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Mrs. John D. Sherman, formerly president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, received monthly payments for about a year for articles on rural homes. Mr. O'Leary testified. Approximately \$100,000 has been expended by the N. E. L. A. for advertising annually for several years, the amount paid for articles which appeared in the news columns of newspapers amounted to \$3500 for the last year, he stated.

The commission will next turn its propaganda inquiry into the South. Witnesses from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and North Carolina will appear beginning September 25.

**VARE-WILSON INQUIRY PUT OFF**  
WASHINGTON (P)—A temporary termination of the Senate inquiry into the Vare-Wilson senatorial election contest in Pennsylvania was reached in Washington and an adjournment was taken until October 1 at Philadelphia.

MUSCLE SHOALS  
BROUGHT INTO  
POWER INQUIRY

Electric Light Association Official Questioned on Intent of Report

FUNDS FOR RESEARCH  
GIVEN TO COLLEGES

Address of Herbert Hoover on State Control of Utilities Was Not Paid For

WASHINGTON—The activities of public utilities interests in connection with legislation and educational interests in the hearing before the Federal Trade Commission brought forth information tending to prove that the interests took advantage of everything written and spoken to further the uses of electricity for domestic and public consumption.

Speeches made by prominent persons and articles written by men and women having wide influence were shown to have been paid for and circulated by the National Electric Light Association.

William H. Roth, secretary of the New Jersey Utilities Association, and A. J. Marshall of New York, secretary of the N. E. L. A., were interrogated regarding the use of the funds have been used in connection with school textbooks and university research. Much of the testimony was a repetition of what had previously been brought out in the hearing.

Mr. Roth testified that his association receives from dues paid by members between \$3000 and \$4000 a year and disburses that amount. His association keeps in touch with legislation and proposed legislation in New Jersey. He testified that he had been appointed a member of an advisory committee to deal with a proposal to establish a course in public utilities at Rutgers University. This course has not been established so far as he knows.

**Advertising and Speeches**  
Mr. Marshall produced a canceled check for \$25,000 paid to Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, which he explained was for use in research work in which the N. E. L. A. was interested. Checks for similar purposes were given to the Harvard School of Business Administration.

A check was offered in evidence, showing payment of \$500 to William Allen White of Emporia, Kan., for a speech delivered at the N. E. L. A. convention in 1926. Another showed expenditure of \$588 for expenses of Bruce Barton, advertising man, from New York, to San Francisco and return.

Robert E. Healy, counsel for the commission, asked about two checks totaling \$5000 to the Fuel, Power, and Transportation Educational Foundation, the payments being made to S. H. Wyer.

**Explains Intent of Fund**  
Mr. Healy asked if Dr. Wyer had not made a report to the Ohio State Chamber of Commerce condemning the Boulder Dam project. Paul S. Clapp, managing director of the N. E. L. A., said he had never seen this report, and the N. E. L. A. contribution to the Foundation was based entirely on the hope that the foundation would carry on some research work in subjects in which the N. E. L. A. was interested. The specific work done by the Foundation in which the N. E. L. A. was interested was a report on nitrogen fixation.

Mr. Healy asked if this report was not designed to demonstrate to the farmer that there was no hope for cheap fertilizer from the present facilities at Muscle Shoals. Mr. Clapp said the idea was to establish the facts in the case.

George F. O'Leary, New York, director of public relations of the N. E. L. A., produced a check of \$464.45 dated Oct. 25, 1925, to Harold Phelps Stokes for 49,500 copies of a speech entitled "Why the Public Utilities Require State Rather Than Federal Regulation of Electric Public Utilities," delivered by Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, before the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners in Washington Oct. 14, 1925.

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## WEST WONDERS WHERE SMITH STANDS ON FEE

Advisers Insist He Did Not  
Indorse It in Speech but  
Hearers Differ

By a Staff Correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Regard- less of what Governor Smith in- tended to convey concerning his position on the equalization fee in his speech on the farm issue, his remarks failed to settle the long stand- ing dispute as to just where he stood on the question.

Interviews and talks with farmers, business men, railroad men, state officers and political leaders at all the stops he made the following day, along his route through Nebraska and Kansas to this city, indicated clearly that a widespread disagree- ment existed as to the Democratic candidate's exact position on the equalization fee. Some heard that in his speech at Omaha he had definitely placed himself on record as favoring the project. Others were equally as positive that he had not done so. Many said that they could not tell whether he was for the fee or against it. Opinions were asked only from those who said they had heard the speech over the radio or had read it in the newspapers.

**Stand Explained by Adviser**  
Governor Smith would give no fur- ther elucidation of his position on the question. It can be stated, however, on the authority of one of the men who collaborated with him on the speech, who is one of the most im- portant members of his "campaign cabinet" which is accompanying him on this tour, that Governor Smith did not approve the equalization fee, and does not intend doing so. This man asserted that Governor Smith would have an open mind on the fee issue. He declared that Governor Smith favors only the principle of the McNary-Haugen bill; that is, as he explained it, the idea of "establish- ing an effective control of the sale of exportable surplus with the cost to be imposed upon the commodity benefited."

The question of whether this is to be done by the equalization fee method or some other agency or mechanism, Governor Smith held would have to be determined by a commission which he would name without delay if he is elected, this man said. All this, he declared, was explicitly stated by Governor Smith in his Omaha speech.

Comment on the speech that Gov- ernor Adam McMullen of Nebraska gave to newspaper men when he met Governor Smith in Lincoln, Neb., and showed the latter over the State's new beautiful capitol building, that the agricultural plank of the Demo- cratic platform "embodies the equal- ization fee feature" was controverted by this Smith adviser.

**McMullen Criticized**  
"Governor McMullen is extending himself to get that out of the plat- form," this man said. "The plank does not approve or embody the equalization fee. Neither does Gov- ernor Smith. He said specifically, 'I do not limit myself to any one agency or mechanism.' The Gov- ernor left the door open on this phase of the question."

Governor McMullen told news- paper men accompanying Governor Smith when he went through Ne- braska on his way to California for his notification that he had partici- pated in the drafting of the Demo- cratic plank on agriculture. He stated at that time that he consid- ered the plank an endorsement on the equalization fee. At Kansas City, Governor McMullen led a large delegation of farmers who appeared before the Republican resolutions committee and urged it to approve a plank indorsing the McNary-Haugen bill.

In his statement to the reporters accompanying the Smith train, the Nebraska State Executive declared, "From what I gathered listening to Governor Smith's speech he gave an unequivocal indorsement of the McNary-Haugen bill. It is quite evi- dent that the Governor has been giv- ing further study to the agricul-

tural questions since he delivered his speech of acceptance. He seems to have a better understanding of the problem and is more in accord with the legislation the farmers have been seeking than he was some time ago. However, he still refers to the agricultural plank of the Democratic platform as a theory to be followed, the device putting the theory into practice to be decided upon later.

**Only One Way to Handle Surplus**  
"The fact is, the device itself is set out in that plank and plainly em- bodies the equalization fee feature. There is only one way to handle crop surpluses, namely, either by assess- ing the cost to the crops concerned or else through the use of Govern- ment funds in the nature of a sub- sidy. The equalization fee method applies to the former. Whether it is called a fee or a charge or a rebate or an excise tax does not matter. They all involve the same principle."

"It is possible that before Governor Smith finishes his western tour he will make mention of the equalization fee system and explain his attitude toward it with the same frankness with which he treated the McNary-Haugen bill as a whole."

Lloyd Dori, Assistant Attorney- General of Nebraska, a Republican, who heard the speech over the radio, declared that he did not consider Governor Smith's declaration an in- dorsement of the equalization fee. Charles A. Randall, State Railway Commissioner, and U. G. Powell, rail- road expert of the commission, both Republicans, viewed the Democratic candidate's statement as an un- equivocal approval of the fee.

"From all I can hear," Mr. Powell said, "the general impression is that Governor Smith came out for the equalization fee. I think he did. The fact that he approved the fee will help him in Nebraska though I am sure he will not carry the State."

**Two Interpretations**  
Mr. Randall said that Governor Smith's remarks could be interpreted in no other way but an indorsement of the fee.

E. C. Simmons, State surveyor, Progressive, declared, "There seems to be considerable doubt as to just what he did say. I personally think he did not indorse the fee but left the door open so he could go either way."

An important appointive officer, a Democrat, who because of his par- tisan bias preferred that his name not be used, also declared that there was considerable controversy over just what Governor Smith said with reference to the fee. His personal view was that the fee was not approved.

Following the departure from Lincoln another close adviser of the Democratic candidate, who is also accompanying him on the train, made this observation, concerning Governor McMullen, "He is making a mistake to have talked with McMullen. It won't do the Governor (Smith) any good."

At Dewitt, Neb., where a five- minute stop was made, a farmer, who said he had heard the speech over the radio and who declared him- self a Democrat, stated that he did not consider the speech as approving the equalization fee.

**Differ on What Was Meant**  
At Fairbury, Neb., a 15-minute stop, E. A. Wunder, secretary of the county Democratic Central Commit- tee, said the speech could not be in- terpreted as a fee indorsement. Carl Luke, railroad man, also a Democrat, agreed with this statement.

At Belleville, Kan., several farm- ers, one a Republican and one a Democrat, both said they looked over the Omaha address as approv- ing the equalization fee. A man who preferred not to give his name but said he was a local banker and a Republican stated that he considered the speech as indorsing the fee.

At Claycenter, Kan., where a 15- minute stop was made, three men said they considered the speech as indorsing the fee, and two said they did not. All were Republicans.

At Manhattan, Kan., another 15- minute stop, a farmer and a business- man split on the issue, the former saying the speech was an approval and the latter disagreeing.

At Topeka Dudley Doolittle, Kan- sas Democratic National Commit- tee man, held that the speech could not be interpreted as an indorsement of the fee. Several agreed with him, and three others held to the contrary.

**Crowds Along Route**  
At McFarland and Alma, Kan., where stops were made at night, the same clashing views were encoun- tered, with one man who said that the Governor did not make his posi- tion sufficiently clear.

At all these stops, including one at 10 p. m. at Herington, Kan., the candidate was greeted by good-sized crowds. At several of them bands were out playing the Democratic campaign air, "The Sidewalks of New York."

Governor Smith made no platform speeches, but shook hands and ex- changed personal greetings in Kan- sas. At various stops local commit- tees joined the train and rode to the next stop, conferring with the candi- date on the political situation in their communities.

## Morgenthau Praises Smith in Radio Speech

Financier Scouts Prosperity  
Is Due to Republican  
Administration

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK.—The Federal Reserve System of banking organization for- mulated under the Administration of Woodrow Wilson is responsible for present prosperity and not the Re- publican Administration, Henry Morgenthau, formerly Ambassador to Turkey under President Wilson, de- clared in a radio-cast address. The well-being of the country, he said, had its roots in a number of other reforms inaugurated under the Demo- cratic President.

Answering the statement that the election of Governor Smith would be bad for business, Mr. Morgenthau said that the business record of Gov- ernor Smith and his "genius" in the art of government spoke for itself.

"The Republican Party," he said, "has during so many campaigns dis- seminated this false claim that the prosperity of the country is due to their being in power, and they have also worked upon the fears of the community with the false idea that the nation would follow the access- ion of the Democratic Party, that it is about time it be stopped and that the truth be told."

"The real foundation of all pros- perity is security against sudden re- volutions in the economic life of a nation or panics in the financial world."

"What undoubtedly interests my listeners, be they Republican, Demo- crat, Socialist or Independent is: How will business conditions be af- fected when Alfred E. Smith as- sumes control of the National Gov- ernment? Smith has been Governor of the State of New York for four terms. The State of New York does about 30 per cent of the business of the United States, has 10 per cent of the population and 12 per cent of the wealth of the country. It is the largest political entity in our country, and Alfred E. Smith has not only not hindered its growth or spoiled its pre-eminence in the Union, but he has intelligently, greatly facili- tated its progress in every way. He did not hesitate to call upon any citizen, irrespective of politics, or religion, or financial standing, to assist him in his task."

"The widest range of executive power enjoyed by any President or ruler is now enjoyed by the Presi- dent of this Republic. For that po- sition the Republican Party offers a candidate who stands out as an ex- ecutive genius. He is not up for trial. He has proved his fitness."

"Quoting again from another great newspaper of a different political faith, it said editorially: 'Mr. Hoover has proved himself one of the great administrators of all time. His achievements are among the miracles of the war, and when Europe speaks of efficiency it no longer speaks of it in terms of Ger- many, but in terms of Hoover.'"

"The exceptional and most illu- minating instance of his record as it appeals to me came after the sign- ing of the Armistice. Our markets for the farm products which had been contracted for were threatened, yet there were millions in need of the food. . . ."

"Hoover insisted that we should find a market for our products and that we should find it through dis- charging our highest obligations to humanity. He insisted that we should

not only feed the hungry in neutral countries, but in Germany and other countries. Working true to the pre- cepts of a lifetime, he combined the practical with the human, the com- mon-sense with the ideal. In a letter to President Wilson, always sym- pathetic with his suggestions, he wrote: 'If there should be no remedy to this situation (the failure of the Allies to take the products which they were expected to take, or the failure to feed the people with whom we had been at war) we shall have a débâcle in the American markets, and, with the advances of several hundred million dollars now out- standing to the banks by the pork products industry, we shall not only be precipitated into a financial crisis, but shall betray the American farmer who has engaged himself to these ends.'"

"Hoover won out. The markets were opened, prices of agricultural products were maintained. Millions of lives were saved. . . . Again the practical and the altruistic, the real and the ideal—you will find that all through his life."

"A man with this record, with this creed, can safely be entrusted with the affairs of the American people."

**25,299 Republicans, 5303 Democrats in Pasadena**

Special to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PASADENA, Calif.—There are 33,972 registered voters in the Pas-adena district, it is revealed in statis- tics furnished by W. M. Kerr, Regis- trar of Voters for Los Angeles County. Of these, 25,299 are regis- tered as Republicans and 5303 as Democrats, 174 as Socialists, 1043 as Prohibitionists, and 2153 declined to state politics. The figures show 15,178 men and 18,794 women.

**Planes and Pilots  
Sail on Whaler to  
Reach South Pole**

Byrd Ship Larsen Sails From  
Norfolk—Commander to  
Board Her on Pacific

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Commander Richard E. Byrd's aerial feet is on the way to its great adventure at the "bottom of the world."

Casting off her moorings shortly after 8 o'clock, the whaler Larsen, said to be the largest in the world, swung into the stream of Hampton Roads, and the second ship of the antarctic expedition was under way. Aboard were the four planes and the three pilots who will guide them over the unknown frozen mountains of the south pole. The ship sailed with little ceremony.

Hundreds of spectators had seen the "Floyd Bennett," the aerial flag- ship of the expedition, swung to the deck by the big hoisting cranes. Everything was securely crated ex- cept the fuselage of the big tri- motor Ford plane which will be crated at sea.

Only one stop lies between the Larsen and Dunedin, New Zealand, where she will join the City of New York, already through the Panama Canal. Commander Byrd will pay a short visit to his old home at Win- chester, Va., before going to New York to complete final business ar- rangements. He will then cross the continent to join the Larsen at San Pedro, Calif., Oct. 6, for the voyage across the Pacific.

Bernat Balchen, who accompanied Commander Byrd across the Atlantic, Harold I. June and C. Dean Smith, pilots, found berths aboard the Larsen.

## HOOVER'S ACTS THOSE OF GENIUS, BORAH DECLARES

Nominee Called Ideally Fit-  
ted for Presidency in  
Michigan Speech

Special to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—William E. Borah, Senator from Idaho, in open- ing the Republican campaign in Michigan, praised Herbert Hoover as "one of the great administrators of all time," who has demonstrated by his record for accomplishing big things in a big way that he "can safely be entrusted with the af- fairs of the American people."

Mr. Borah's speech, in part, fol- lows: "We cannot let the farm problem alone, nor water transportation, nor electric power or public utilities, and no Government can afford for a moment to be indifferent to disre- gard or defiance of the charter under which it lives or has no life."

**Hoover Fitted for Presidency**  
"The Republican Party has nomi- nated a candidate whose intellectual and moral equipment, whose years of arduous things done and achieved, singularly and especially fit him to organize and harness the great economic forces in harmony with sound business, and, at the same time, in harmony with the rights of the masses."

"Born in humble station, ac- quainted with adversity, taking his steps slowly but with a sure pur- pose, now a master of economic principles and theories; an engi- neering, organizing and directing mind, tested at least under the re- sponsibilities of an awful catastrophe and unheard-of emergencies, a hu- manitarian whose vigilance and foresight saved the lives of millions—his record and his qualifications are submitted with confidence to the consideration of the American electo- rate."

"When the great war closed, sec- ond only to the commander-in-chief and the general in charge of great forces, the outstanding and impres- sive figure was Herbert Hoover. Through his brilliant, tireless and resourceful leadership not only were the fighting forces fed, but countless thousands of women and children, even across the fighting lines, were snatched from the skeleton clutch of famine."

**"An Executive Genius"**  
"The widest range of executive power enjoyed by any President or ruler is now enjoyed by the Presi- dent of this Republic. For that po- sition the Republican Party offers a candidate who stands out as an ex- ecutive genius. He is not up for trial. He has proved his fitness."

"Quoting again from another great newspaper of a different political faith, it said editorially: 'Mr. Hoover has proved himself one of the great administrators of all time. His achievements are among the miracles of the war, and when Europe speaks of efficiency it no longer speaks of it in terms of Ger- many, but in terms of Hoover.'"

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**Vote, Is Dr. Woolley's Plea  
to Young College Women**

President of Mount Holyoke Comes Out for  
Hoover as Defender of Prohibition

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A plea to young college women to register and vote is contained in an interview with Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, just given out by the Women's National Committee for Hoover, in which Dr. Woolley de- clares "the 1928 presidential cam- paign is a challenge to national responsibility" and that "no college woman who cares about intellectual things can help but be aroused to the danger of the non-enforcement of law."

"I want to impress upon all young college women," she emphasized, "the importance of their thoughtful inter- est in the campaign and a most care- ful study of the issues, for this will be an election day on which no citi- zen can afford to be absent from home or indifferent to the signifi- cance of her participation."

In the opinion of Miss Woolley, whose participation in national and world affairs has been very active, prohibition is one of the vital issues before the electorate.

"It is claimed," she said, "that the attitude adopted toward it by many people—eminently respectable people—has increased the spirit of disre- gard for law and has brought about a prevalent lawlessness. There is much talk of the 'evil' of prohibition and an opinion among many that it should, therefore, be thrown over."

**Too Much Publicity Given Evasions**  
"The fact of the matter is, I be- lieve, that undue publicity has been given the evasions of the prohibi- tion law. When a person of promi- nence slips, it is the temptation of the press to make headline material. Such people have been held up as outstanding examples of a disor- der called prevalent, and the great mass of every-day people who really are leading sober lives is ignored."

Miss Woolley refuted the state- ment that the young college men and women of today are lawless.

"Lawlessness is not a character- istic of our young college constitu- ency," she asserted. "It is another exaggeration. Certainly the disci- pline in women's colleges precludes such license. Youth is no more wil- dely than it ever was."

"As a matter of fact, the youth of today has improved in candor and directness. It has come into an in- dependence, a sureness of itself. But here again advantage has been taken of the prohibition situation by a selfish group. Anything and ev- erything is used for argument in favor of doing away with it."

"That is the least logical step to- ward the solution of the prohibition problem. The logical effort is en-

forcement of the law, so that this great economic and social experi- ment may be given a fair test before it is permitted to go for naught. We are people who have taken a pride in accomplishing this difficult and unprecedented thing. To sit back now, to cease our effort now, merely on the basis that prohibition is non-enforceable, appears to me a cowardly gesture."

In exercising their franchise, Miss Woolley urged young college women to study the matter of international relationships.

"While Mr. Smith undoubtedly knows the technique of state govern- ment, our need is for a man of na- tional and world vision. I believe that Mr. Hoover has this, that he is fitted to lead the Nation in the event of an international crisis. His prac- tical experience in the world has en- abled him to know his neighborhood in other lands. There is, too, his Quaker ancestry. Arbitration would be his method, for it is in his blood. That means settlement by peace."

"It is claimed," she said, "that Mr. Hoover's training in the Department of Commerce has given him an un- derstanding of the actual situation in this country. He is not a novice to the intricate and difficult problem it presents. It is one thing to be so familiar with a subject that you have a fund of information upon which to draw, and quite another to come to it without that background, however alert the mind. Now, there is no question of Mr. Smith's alertness, but there is no experience in a back- ground which does not profit by a back- ground."

**Get Out-the-Vote Campaign**  
Nation-wide approval, including the indorsement of Herbert Hoover and Governor Smith, has just been given to the movement launched by the National Civic Federation to "get out the vote" for the forthcoming presidential election.

The federation, through John Hays Hammond, chairman, and Peter J. Brady, secretary of the Department on Active Citizenship, recently is- sued a call to 200,000 civic and social service bodies to appoint nonparti- san committees charged with the duty of urging their members to register and to vote.

The response from these organiza- tions, many of which are linked with the federation in co-operative en- deavors, has been prompt and wide- spread, according to an announce- ment made by the federation. Chair- men of both the Democratic and Republican parties have given their indorsement to the program.

Among the organizations which

have responded to the federation's appeal are the American Federation of Labor, the American Legion, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, Rotary International, Kiwanis International, the National Grange, the Order of De Molay, the Knights of Columbus, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Civitan In- ternational, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the National Education Association, the National Women's Christian Temperance Union and the National Fraternal Congress.

**Record Registration  
Listed in San Francisco**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
SAN FRANCISCO—Republicans outnumber Democrats more than two to one in the highest registration fig- ures ever recorded in San Francisco. The total up to Sept. 11 was 225,417 and this, it is believed at the regis- trar's office, will reach 250,000. Last election holds second place with a total of 219,000. The men registered number 128,262; women, 97,155. By party affiliation the figures show: Republican, 151,154; Democrat, 65,269; Socialist, 1096; Prohibition, 159; decline to state politics, 7739.

**JOHN COOLIDGE SELECTS HOME**  
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—John Coolidge, son of President Coolidge, who entered the employ of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Rail- road a week ago, will make his home this winter with Dr. Benjamin W. Bacon of Yale Divinity School.

**WEDDINGS**  
ENGRAVED - INVITATIONS  
Beautifully Executed in  
Our Own Workshops  
Ask Us for Samples  
Ward's ST. FRANCIS ST.  
BOSTON

**Announcement**  
Gordon Oil Co.  
is now prepared to make delivery of the highest grade FUEL and LUBRICATING OIL in any quantity at lowest possible rates.

80 Hampden Street  
ROXBURY, MASS.  
Tel. Roxbury 1150

**British Drink Bill  
Declines Rapidly**

£136,000,000 Knocked Off  
Liquor Spendings in  
Last Eight Years

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Wonderful progress has been made in Great Britain in the direction of the temperance reform, declared Angus Watson, of New- castle-on-Tyne, president of the United Kingdom Band of Hope at a conference at Northampton. "Our national drink bill," he said, "dropped from £436,000,000 in 1920 to £300,000,000 in 1927. Of that sum £137,000,000 represented taxes to in- land revenue, so that the actual con- sumption was reduced by nearly one-half."

When all this was said, however, he pointed out, "the present situation can only be viewed with great con- cern, for we are spending 2s. in every pound of the national income on drink, which means that, as com- pared with the United States, we are suffering from a handicap of at least 10 per cent."

The Band of Hope has just started a "1,000,000 more pledges campaign."

**Jaunty Tweed Suits**  
Win Favor for Early Fall

\$49.50 to \$115

SOFT, small pat- terned tweeds, just right for Fall wear. Many of them have three-quarter coats trimmed with collars of opossum, caracul or susliki. All are beautifully tailored, showing in smaller de- tails the finish of expert workmanship.

Third Floor  
Original Bu-

**Chandler & Co.**  
Boston Common—Tremont St. at West

**LIP HOLLANDER**  
202-216 Boylston St. and Park Square, Boston

**Skunk  
Trims a  
Woman's  
Coat**

A face-framing col- lar . . . deep point- ed tabs of dark glossy skunk har- monize with car- mel tan broadcloth in a luxurious dress coat for the smart woman! \$125.

**Lavishly  
Furred  
Misses'  
Coat**

The tiered coat in soft bunny grey majara wears a gor- geous Paquin shawl collar that literally swathes the shoul- ders and fur cuffs that curve to the elbow! \$150.

**Women's & Misses'  
Autumn Gowns**

Gowns with a softness . . . a richness . . . a warmth of color, shown at Hovey's in individual styles! Sketched: A woman's gown of sheer velvet broche with ex- quisitely blended tones, \$45. A trans- parent velvet evening gown for misses with tiers that ripple to a long-in-back line! \$45.

**C.F. Hovey Co.**  
Established 1833  
BOSTON

**Fashion Week at Hovey's**

**Furs . . . Fabrics of  
Smart Distinction!**

**Skunk  
Trims a  
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Coat**

A face-framing col- lar . . . deep point- ed tabs of dark glossy skunk har- monize with car- mel tan broadcloth in a luxurious dress coat for the smart woman! \$125.

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## FARM 'LEADERS' BLOCKED RELIEF, BROOKHART SAYS

Farmers Double-Crossed by "Friends," Iowa Senator Charges

DES MOINES, Ia.—The McNary-Haugen bill was intentionally manipulated in Congress for the purpose of presidential politics and not for farm relief, Smith W. Brookhart, Senator from Iowa, told the state convention of the Farmers' Union here. He declared the "Farmers have been double-crossed in the house of their friends."

"The bill was introduced on Dec. 9, the first possible day after the Senate was organized," Senator Brookhart said. "It was the most outstanding bill of the session. There was no reason why it should not receive immediate consideration. The committee held no hearings. I was the only man who appeared before it and that did not take an hour. But Peek and Murphy and Hirth did not want an early hearing."

George N. Peek, former plow manufacturer of Moline, Ill., and chairman of a corn belt committee, had had the drafting of the bill in his hands, Senator Brookhart previously said. Frank W. Murphy is chairman of the Legislative Committee of the better known Corn Belt Committee of 22. William E. Hirth is chairman of this committee.

"They pulled every possible string to delay the bill in both the House and Senate," Senator Brookhart continued. "They wanted it passed late and vetoed and killed so there would be no time to pass another bill that might give some relief. They wanted the issue alive."

"When I discovered they were double-crossing the farmers and planning delay I went to a Democratic caucus at Senator Joe Robinson's office. I told them what was going on and asked them to present a Democratic bill, promised to support it and suggested there were enough insurgent Republicans to pass it. They talked nice but Senator Jim Reed was the only one who did anything. The others had joined with Peek. They wanted to keep the issue alive for the election."

Finally, near the end of the session, the McNary bill passed. It went to the President, was vetoed and the veto was sustained by the Senate, and it was too late to pass any other bill. The happiest men in the United States were Peek and Murphy and Hirth. They had defeated any farm relief whatsoever, and they had the issue alive for their Tammany candidate in the election."

## Methodists Vote to Back Hoover

Kentucky Conference Takes Strong Stand Favoring Dry Laws

RICHMOND, Ky.—Condemning fampering with the Eighteenth Amendment and modification of the Volstead Act, the Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, adopted strong resolutions urging "all people to vote only for such candidates for President and Vice-President as are known to be in hearty accord" with these laws.

The Methodists declared themselves at the outset deeply interested in temperance and prohibition and congratulated the Anti-Saloon League and W. C. T. U. for their work in Kentucky. The resolutions cited how the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act have been sustained by no less than 40 decisions of the Supreme Court.

One significant point brought out was that "the office of the President of the United States carries with it the influence of national leadership in addition to large appointive power and a veto power equal to the votes of 16 men in the Senate of the United States and 63 members of the House."

Professor Brown to Stump for Republican Ticket  
PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP)—It was learned here that Dr. Philip M.

Brown, professor of international law at Princeton University, would take the stump in Berkshire County in behalf of Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential nominee.

Dr. Brown, who is on his sabbatical year, will remain in Berkshire until after the November election. He has served in the American Legation at Turkey and has been Charge d'Affaires at Guatemala and American Minister to Honduras.

## Moody Refuses to Take Stumping Tour for Smith

Texas Governor Says He's Not Available, in Answer to Demand

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Dan Moody, Governor of Texas, has indicated he would not be available for stumping tours of doubtful states in behalf of the Democratic national ticket.

Jed C. Adams of Dallas, State Democratic National Committeeman, made public a telegram from the Governor in which Mr. Moody declined to speak at a party rally at Amarillo, Sept. 22 to 29. At the same time Mr. Adams revealed that Millard E. Tydings, Senator from Maryland, had asked the Governor to speak in doubtful states, but had received no reply.

In Austin, Mr. Moody said, he had declined the Amarillo date because of previous engagements and that it was obviously impossible for him to leave the State in October for a speaking tour.

Mr. Adams' statement included excerpts from a letter from George B. Terrell, State Commissioner of Agriculture, asking Mr. Adams to urge Governor Moody to take the stump. "These two men can do more than any in Texas if they will," Mr. Terrell said. "They said they would support the Democratic ticket. Let's see how far they will go in its support. I believe all Democratic candidates for office should make speeches for the entire ticket."

## Election Inquiry Started in Ohio

State Investigation Follows Plea Made by Cleveland Bar Association

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
CLEVELAND, O.—With \$50,000 granted him by the State, the largest fund Ohio ever appropriated for election fraud inquiry, Edward C. Turner, Ohio Attorney-General, began his investigation in Cuyahoga County and Cleveland, by requesting Common Pleas Court to call a special grand jury for immediate service. The call was issued by Judge Walter McMahon, presiding judge of the County Criminal Court.

While he declined to comment on his plans, Mr. Turner's request for a grand jury is taken to mean that action will come immediately and that he has found ground for asking for indictments against alleged violators of the state's election laws.

The investigation is being made at the request of the Cleveland Bar Association. It followed the August primary balloting, when charges of fraud, illegal marking of ballots, intimidation of voters and irregularities on the part of election booth officials were made by both Democrats and Republicans. Similar charges have been made following every election in Cleveland for a number of years, but this is the first time that the State has stepped in and sponsored an investigation here.

RAILROADS CONSERVE OIL  
CLEVELAND (AP)—Oil-burning railroads in the United States are do-

**THE CLIFT**  
SAN FRANCISCO  
One of America's Fine Hotels  
Two Christian Science churches and Reading Room, within three and a half block radius. Room and bath, \$4.00 up.

## Trying to Run Away With Him



ing all in their power to conserve fuel oil and to forestall possible return to coal, the fuels division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was told by J. N. Clark of San Francisco, fuel supervisor of the Southern Pacific Lines.

## FLAX GROWERS SEEK 50 P. C. TARIFF RISE

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Immediate increase of 50 per cent in the flax tariff was asked of President Coolidge in a telegram sent by Theodore Christianson, Governor, who added that "if action of this sort is delayed the speculator will get the immediate benefits."

"Northwest farm conditions make it important that you use your power to raise the duty on flax 50 per cent," the Governor's message said. "Wheat and potato prices are low and an increase in flax prices would help cover losses the farmers are bound to face."

## Hoover's Texas Backers Rallying

Democrats Working With State G. O. P. to Defeat Smith

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
DALLAS, Tex.—Working to defeat the Democratic nominee in Texas and set a precedent in this predominantly Democratic state, the Anti-Smith Democrats of Texas, the Associated Hoover Clubs and the State Republican organization have signed up every available citizen for speaking campaigns. They are enlisting the aid of many nationally prominent men and women in behalf of prohibition.

In addition, organization among Hoover supporters is being carried out on a scale unapproached in any previous campaign. Joining in with their list of speakers and workers is the Hoover-Curtis Civic Volunteers now completing its organization with Leonard Withington as State director and Jesse Chase general State chairman. This group, affiliated with the national association, is composed of those favoring Hoover for President on the basis of his public service.

Another Hoover group forming is the Service Men's Hoover League of Texas, composed of veterans of all wars, which is undertaking to get before the public Hoover's achievements as Food Administrator and his peace-time service.

Nelson Indorses Hoover  
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
CHICAGO—Oscar H. Nelson, vice-president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, has indorsed the labor views of Herbert Hoover expressed in his speech at Newark, N. J. Mr. Nelson is a member of the City Council of Chicago.

## SMITH ACCUSED OF DISTORTING G. O. P. FARM PLAN

Governor's Remarks at Omaha Based on Misquotations, Work Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee, in a statement declared Governor Smith's remarks in Omaha on the agricultural problem were based on misquotations and that the Democratic candidate "carefully avoided saying whether or not he favors taxing the farmer, and whether he favors putting the Government into buying, selling and price-fixing of agricultural products."

"Governor Smith's speech is to a considerable degree based upon misquotations or distortions of quotations from President Coolidge, Secretary Hoover and the Republican platform," Dr. Work said. "By omission of context he gives an entirely perverted representation of these statements."

"Governor Smith displays remarkable ignorance of some fundamental facts. He states that the farmer is buying in a protected market and selling in highly unprotected markets. 'Everything that enters into the operation of his farm except that which he himself produces is hid behind a tariff wall. It is supposed to function for him, but it does not,' are the words he used."

"Later on Governor Smith gives as illustrations the rise in price of harvesters and binders. He is apparently oblivious of the fact that all harvesting machinery is on the free list. He further uses shoe manufacturing as an illustration in face of the fact that shoes are also on the free list."

"Candidate Smith carefully avoids stating that he is for the equalization fee, although he says he has a four-square plain program. He enunciates the principle which he says he finds in the McNary-Haugen bill, but which is not the principle over which the battle has been fought for the past four years. That principle is whether the Government shall impose a tax on the farmer, and shall in order to carry out the machinery engage itself in the buying and selling and price-fixing of agricultural products. All of this Governor Smith avoids."

"What the country would like to know is whether or not Governor Smith meets the real issue here as to whether the Federal Government is to impose this tax upon the farmer and whether he stands for the government fixing the price in buying and selling farm produce that are necessarily a consequence of any such attempt by the Federal Government."

## NEW ALLIANCE URGED FOR PACIFIC'S PEACE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
PASADENA, Calif.—Australia and the United States must combine to

preserve peace in the Pacific, stated Col. Edward P. Bailey, president of the Adventurers' Club of the World, in an address given here. Events of great consequence are developing in China, Japan, and Siberia today, averred the speaker, who saw a friendly alliance between Australia and the United States as an impressive peace symbol for the Orient.

Aviation has linked the United States with Australia and has revealed kindred ties between the two peoples, Colonel Bailey said. Air flights between the two continents will be common in the next few years, he believes.

## Anti-Smith Clubs Are Being Formed in Tennessee

Democrats Organizing Against Nominee Because of His Wet Stand

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Anti-Smith clubs composed of Democrats who declare allegiance to their party but support Herbert Hoover for President because of Gov. Alfred E. Smith's wet attitude, are being formed throughout Tennessee.

That their influence may be the deciding factor in the coming battle for the electoral votes of Tennessee, placed as one of the doubtful states in the presidential campaign, is admitted by both Democratic and Republican parties. It is on the strength of these pro-Hoover clubs, with their central headquarters at Nashville, that the Republican state chieftains are working to win the state for Hoover.

Tennessee was one of the first prohibition states. Its people are strongly in favor of prohibition.

The Anti-Smith Club formed at Nashville with some of the leading citizens of the State on its executive committee, is leading the contest on the Democratic standard bearer.

## New York Laborers' Union Indorses Smith

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Governor Smith has been indorsed for President by the New York State conference of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union of America, in annual session here. Governor Smith was approved, the resolution said, because of his stand on labor and his legislative record.

## BOX ASSORTMENT Christmas Cards

20 Steel Engraved Colorful Cards \$1.00  
Sentiments unusual and steel engraved. All envelopes beautifully hand lined. Special price to schools, clubs, etc. Prompt service and satisfaction guaranteed.  
ORDER NOW  
C. N. ARNO Jackson Building, Buffalo

## DELAWARE DRYS EXPECT VICTORY IN WOMEN'S VOTE

Strengthened Sentiment for Prohibition Interpreted as Favoring Hoover

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
WILMINGTON, Del.—It is indicated that 100,000 citizens of Delaware will vote at the November election and it is estimated that more than 50 per cent of these are women. This is regarded as favorable to the support of prohibition, according to the survey of the Anti-Saloon League. There is no definite way, however, of knowing what percentage of voters are women, for there is no registration of voters outside of the city of Wilmington.

These thus far number 47,000, to which 5000 will likely be added at the last sitting of the registrars late in October. It is probable that little more than half are women, and it is generally predicted here that the women will vote for what they may regard as the prohibition side of the issue.

Figures show that in 1907 the two lower Delaware counties voted dry on a local option referendum. Sussex County gave the anti-liquor ticket a majority of 896 and Kent of 1672 in a full vote of the electors. In 1917 Wilmington on a light vote retained the licenses by a majority of 259 in a contest participated in by less than half of the electors, while New Castle County, outside of this city, voted dry by 928 votes.

Charges were made at the time that the saloon element had planted voters in this city and had their support, and the drys claimed a moral victory here as elsewhere in the State.

There has been no change in the wet and dry sentiment of the voters since, except possibly the dry cause has gained many new adherents, and there is confidence in the Anti-Saloon camp that the prohibition issue as interpreted by Herbert Hoover will have a strong majority here.

**CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK PASADENA**  
To Tourists and Friends—  
This bank offers you a complete, efficient and understanding banking service.  
COLORADO AT MARENGO

## DODGE BROTHERS NEW VICTORY SIX

A Car of Striking Originality Now More Luxurious and Comfortable Than Ever

NINE distinctive new body styles advance Victory smartness and luxury to still higher levels.

All dimensions that affect the comfort and convenience of passengers are now more generous still. Bigger bodies, wider doors, greater head room, increased vision and extra broad, luxurious, deeply-tufted seats, reveal the sweeping nature of these latest Victory refinements.

You will also discover a rakish new sweep to the lines—a dashing new flare to the fenders—an arresting new massiveness in the height and breadth of the hood.

Add to all these the far-famed originality of Victory design—

Body mounted directly on the chassis without sills, materially lowering the center of gravity and increasing the head room. Chassis the full width of the body, eliminating body overhang and side-sway along with it.

These and many other revolutionary features result in a character of roadability, performance, interior comfort and beauty of line that is utterly unique, superior and exclusive to Dodge Brothers brilliant Victory Six.

ALSO DODGE BROTHERS STANDARD SIX \$895  
Smarter in every detail. Richly equipped. Fast and dependable. See these cars and you will concede that Standard Six beauty and Standard Six performance are now distinctly in harmony.  
PRICES  
4-Door Sedan \$875  
4-Door Sedan \$895  
Cabriolet \$945  
DeLuxe Sedan \$970  
f. o. b. Detroit

PRICES—Touring Car, \$995; Roadster, \$995; Coupe, \$1045; 4-Door Sedan, \$1095; DeLuxe Sedan \$1170; DeLuxe 4-Pass. Coupe, \$1170; Sport Roadster, \$1245; Sport Touring Car, \$1245; Sport Sedan, \$1295; f. o. b. Detroit.

## Now Comes SIMPLIFIED WASHING With The NEW EDENETTE!



YOU can NOW do your washing on the kitchen table without fuss, bother or slopping of suds. No longer is it necessary to put on a special dress and go down in the basement on washday. Here at last in the NEW EDENETTE women have a washing machine they have long dreamed of.

And think of it, under our plan you can actually try out the EDENETTE before you decide to buy. Easy payment terms offered if you wish.

To operate simply pour hot water into the EDENETTE tub, add soap (flakes, crystals or powder preferred), toss in an armful of clothing such as you see on the clothes rack in the photograph, place the top containing the motor-driven vacuum-cup over the tub and plug extension cord into any light socket. You can forget the EDENETTE, go about your household duties, return in 15 minutes or whenever convenient and clothes will be beautifully washed. Handles anything from dainty lingerie to grimey overalls. Many write telling us dainty lingerie and silks wear longer washed the EDENETTE way.

The EDENETTE is marvelously compact—it can be stored in the closet or on the pantry shelf. The working top when inverted with cup in upright position, nests into tub. Weighs only 20 pounds.

Hundreds and hundreds of EDENETTES are in use by readers of The Christian Science Monitor. Read some of the voluntary testimonials. We believe you, too, will be enthusiastic if you will just try the EDENETTE in YOUR home.

Send No Money! We will gladly ship you an EDENETTE transportation charges prepaid. Use it as your very own, for one week, then YOU decide if you wish to buy it. Easy terms offered if you desire. But if you feel that this is not the machine you have always wanted, ship it back, express collect.

Fill in Coupon NOW for FREE Trial

What a Few Readers of The Christian Science Monitor Say:  
"The washer sent me on trial arrived last Monday, March 19th. I have tried it with many different kinds of clothes and find it washes all very satisfactorily and I can see no reason why it should not be a good seller, since it fits in a small space and does a lot of work. It is so simple to operate that it makes washing seem like play and I take my day right off the calendar."—G. B. T. Engstrom, Pa.  
"We are very much pleased with the 'Edenette' which you sent us, and so far we find it is all you claim for it, and more, because heretofore we had never been able to remove stains from the baby clothes, and now with the Edenette every article is just as white and clean as when it was new. We think this is quite remarkable, and wish to congratulate you in being able to offer such a splendid little 'Labor Saver'."—H. C. Providence, R. I.  
"The EDENETTE machine I bought recently is being used more than I anticipated with complete satisfaction. It is being used about three hours weekly with all kinds of wash."—Mrs. A. L. M., Blue Point, L. I., N. Y.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED  
Open territory for Exclusive Representatives worth \$5,000 or more in yearly income. Ninety Per Cent of our Distributors are Monitor readers.  
If you have \$500 to invest in merchandise—wish to establish your own business—write for distributors' prospectus.

EXAMINE IT FREE!  
Send me the EDENETTE machine to try for 7 days. I will pay the express charges. If I like it, I will buy it. If not, I will return it. No money down. No money back.

## Conservative Investors all over the U.S.A. are receiving

a check like this every 30 days!  
ASK ABOUT  
**% Guaranty SIX PER CENT Monthly Income Certificates**  
--- an ideal investment for those who want a regular monthly income, with safety of principal.

**Guaranty Building & Loan Association**  
6331 Hollywood Blvd., LOS ANGELES

On Display by Dodge Brothers Dealers Everywhere



## DIESEL ENGINE ON PLANE SAID TO BE SUCCESS

New Packard Motor Burns  
Oil—Gives 1 H. P. to  
Every 3 Pounds

DETROIT (AP)—The Packard Motor Company has announced the successful testing of an oil-burning airplane motor, said to be the first of its kind ever developed.

The demonstration was made here before a group of aeronautical engineers in a regulation Stinson-Detroler monoplane, piloted by Walter Lees and Capt. L. M. Woolson, the latter, designer of the engine.

The motor, which company officials assert marks a revolutionary step in the development of airplane power, is a radial air-cooled type and develops 200 horsepower. It involves use of oil for fuel and eliminates gasoline, ignition systems, carburetors, spark plugs and other parts usually regarded as trouble makers.

The engine derives power by firing from compression in the cylinders, the diesel action that heretofore has been applied only in extremely heavy engines for power plants and boats. Aside from the simplicity and ruggedness of design, the engine has fewer parts than the lightest gasoline engines now in use.

The three cardinal improvements over the gasoline motor, claimed by its designer, are:

Elimination of the danger of fire from gasoline.  
Reduction of fuel consumption and cost. It is claimed the motor will carry a plane 25 per cent farther with the same weight in oil fuel as compared with gasoline.

Making possible of radio communication with aircraft on a broad scale, due to elimination of interference by electrical ignition systems and gasoline engines.

From an engineering standpoint, the most brilliant achievement is claimed in the weight reduction of such a diesel engine. Until now the lightest diesel plant ever built weighed 100 pounds per horsepower. The new plant weighs less than three pounds per horsepower.

German engineers, who have been working for years in an effort to reduce the weight of diesel power plants, were quoted in recent newspaper dispatches, as having given up the task as far as efforts to make the engine applicable for airplanes were concerned.

Plans for mass production of the engine are being held in abeyance by the Packard Company, pending further ground and air tests, officials said.

## LAFAYETTE ESCAPEE IN MORAVIA RECALLED

PRAGUE—A commemorative tablet to Lafayette has just been set up at Olmutz, in the Province of Moravia, in the presence of representatives of the United States and French legations in Czechoslovakia. When Olmutz formed part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, over a century and a quarter ago, political offenders were imprisoned there.

Among them was the former general of American and French armies, who was captured on reaching the first frontier in his flight from France in August, 1792. Being uncertain as to his attitude toward the French Revolution, Lafayette planned his escape by way of Holland to the United States, where he had won such fame in the War of Independence. He got no further than Olmutz, however, when the Franco-Austrian treaty of 1797 set him free five years later.

## BIG DOCK EXTENSION FOR NEWCASTLE PORT

LONDON—A £5,000,000 Tyne River improvement scheme to accommodate the biggest vessels afloat, irrespective of tide, and to make Newcastle the chief center of northern European shipping, has been announced.

## BOBBINK & ATKINS

Ask for Catalogue Visit Nursery

## Autumn Is the Time to Plant

Most flowering shrubs, perennials, evergreens and roses should be planted in the fall. A little growth will be made and the plants will be settled before winter comes, thus going through without injury. Roses in particular should be set in the fall. We can supply in October and November direct from the fields the finest rose plants in several hundred varieties, all of which are accurately described in our catalogue "Roses by Bobbink & Atkins." A copy will be mailed to those who intend to plant roses.

## EVERGREENS For Every Place

Two hundred acres of our nursery are given to evergreens for foundation plantings, for rock gardens, sunken gardens, small places and large estates. We are prepared to furnish materials for planting of any magnitude.

In your request for catalogue & to important to see definitely what you intend to plant, as we issue several catalogues.

BOBBINK & ATKINS  
Rutherford, New Jersey

nounced. It is to be carried through by the Tyne River Commissioners, the official body responsible for the harbor works, for which it is applying to Parliament for powers to borrow £2,200,000 as a beginning. The scheme includes the reclamation for wharves and docks of 92 acres of shallows between Newcastle and the North Sea. This, according to Sir William Noble, chairman of the commission, will provide facilities for quays and discharging, hitherto unavailable.

## World Code of Prison Reform Sent to League

(Continued from Page 1)

poral punishment should not be inflicted at discretion by police or prison officials, nor upon any unconvicted prisoners, but only upon prisoners after conviction and under a sentence by a legal tribunal.

No children or young persons should suffer the extreme penalty nor should they be liable to imprisonment for a purely political offense not involving acts in their nature. Names of all prisoners sentenced to the extreme penalty, with particulars of the offense for which and the tribunal by which the sentence has been imposed, should be officially published before the sentence is carried out. Before the sentence is carried out condemned persons should be allowed to see their relations and friends. The fact that sentence has been carried out, with the date, should also be officially published immediately.

The above conditions should not be varied in an adverse manner for any prisoner or class of prisoner whatever.

## Origin of Inquiry

The inquiry and action taken by the Howard League is consequent upon the passage of a resolution by the Federation of League of Nations Societies in plenary congress at Berlin, May, 1927, urging upon the Assembly "the necessity of instituting an inquiry at the earliest possible moment with a view to framing an international convention upon conditions to be observed in all civilized countries in the treatment of persons under arrest or in captivity, conditions which shall be in reasonable relation to those generally existing in their various countries." "We cannot dictate to other nations the form of government they shall adopt," says the Manchester Guardian. "Countries like Rumania, Lithuania, Poland and Russia, which have never known political or civil liberty, must evolve their own types of government. Nevertheless there are claims of common humanity which overleap national boundaries."

## CALLE TO CONFER ON NEW PRESIDENT

To Hear Mexican Congress  
Leaders' Election Plan

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The newspaper El Universal quoting from reliable sources says that President Calles is planning an immediate conference with representatives of both Houses of Congress to exchange opinions concerning the question of presidential succession.

The paper says that a majority bloc in the Senate during a secret meeting reached the following decisions which will be taken up with President Calles:

(1) The provisional president is to remain in office for 14 months.  
(2) The presidential elections shall be held on the second Sunday in November, 1929.  
(3) The constitutional president shall be inaugurated on Jan. 1, 1930.

El Universal adds that the deputies will announce General Obregon's election next week, after which the President-elect, who was recently assassinated, will be declared missing and the appointment of a provisional president taken up.

## TEEKORATOR Household Waste Destroyer (GAS) Incinerator



Easily installed  
Reduces fire risks  
Burns without odor  
Burns disagreeable labor  
Simple in operation  
Keeps cellars clean  
Makes homes sanitary

Built of cast iron and special dipped galvanized steel. Flues and flue linings so constructed that there is no odor and scarcely any heat. Only two feet square required. Easily connected with chimney flue, and will not affect draft.

Teekorator destroys all household waste—papers, refuse, table linings, etc. Easily dumped.

Teekorator shown in sketch holds four bushels. All models equipped with gas burner. Automatic gas control optional.

—Dealers—  
There is some valuable territory still open in New England. If you would be glad to have responsible Hardware Dealers write or telephone our Boston office. Tel. Kenmore 3535.

TEEKORATOR COMPANY OF N. E.  
453 Stuart Street, Boston (Near Copley Theatre)

## Billboard Control Advocated Along State Zone Lines

Would Not Interfere With  
Local Rules—Massachusetts  
Law Still in Courts

Piecemeal legislation having failed to control billboards, the states must now handle the situation as a whole, according to Mrs. Wenona O. Pinkham, secretary of the Massachusetts Civic League. Mrs. Pinkham points to a bill being prepared in Massachusetts, a leader in billboard control, giving the State power to zone highways not already protected by city or town zoning systems.

"There is no question of the State's authority to exercise this power," Mrs. Pinkham asserts. "There is in this plan no conflict with local regulations. As soon as a town adopts a zoning law, the State drops out of the picture."

Mrs. Pinkham has just completed a study of the billboard situation, preparing to lecture to various civic organizations. Interviewed in Boston, she said: "In its Constitutional Amendment of 1918, authorizing legislation to control billboards on private land, Massachusetts struck at the root of the billboard evil. Other states have mainly concentrated on gradually driving billboards from public highways."

When the Massachusetts amendment was enforced, it was explained, advertising interests carried the case to court, claiming that regulation of advertising on private property violates the United States Constitution. The case has since been carried to higher and higher courts and is expected to end in the Supreme Court.

"Keeping up this fight in the courts," Mrs. Pinkham continued, "is the best hope of solving the problem of controlling billboards, not for the whole country, but for the whole country, for a decision by the United States Supreme Court will establish the status of legal regulation all over the United States."

"The billboard lesson found on Massachusetts' beautiful Mohawk Trail should have been learned. It points to but one conclusion—state highways must be zoned. A little more traffic, a few more hot-dog kennels and billboards, and the way-side beauty of New England and the United States will have followed the Indian wigwag over the last pass."

## MacMillan Will Go Back to the Arctic

Commander Says He Will Sail  
Next Year to Study North  
Labrador Conditions

NEW YORK—Commander Donald B. MacMillan, the arctic explorer, will return to the north next year for his eleventh expedition, he has just announced here. He intends to pass two years in the region of northern Labrador, conducting natural scientific studies which have not been hitherto attempted in that region.

Commander MacMillan returned here recently after 14 months in the arctic regions with the Rawson-Field Museum-MacMillan Expedition. His vessel, the Bowdoin, is at present at Southport, Me., where it is hauled out for the winter. He expects to clear for the north in the Bowdoin some time early next June.

The waters of northern Labrador have never been dredged for natural scientific purposes, Commander MacMillan said. He intends to do much of this work. In addition, his expedition will make marine geology studies and will afford an anthropologist an opportunity to study the Nascopic Indians, a branch of the Crees, who are one of the most northerly tribes in that region.

The base of the north Labrador expedition, according to Commander MacMillan, will be established about 250 miles from Nain. Eight men will remain at the station, sending the Bowdoin south again during the winter season. The arrangements for the expedition, he said, may include the use of a seaplane for aerial observations.

Reich wishes to avoid giving the impression there is a united European front against the United States. Therefore, Germany welcomed the participation of a Japanese delegate.

The Chancellor also expressed satisfaction that the evacuation problem had now been "placed on the agenda of international politics." He laid stress on the statement that the Reich had in no way bound itself regarding the composition or duration of the control commission in the Rhineland. The Reich would not make proposals regarding either this commission or the reparation question, thus leaving the initiative to the other side, he declared.

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"The billboard lesson found on Massachusetts' beautiful Mohawk Trail should have been learned. It points to but one conclusion—state highways must be zoned. A little more traffic, a few more hot-dog kennels and billboards, and the way-side beauty of New England and the United States will have followed the Indian wigwag over the last pass."

When the Massachusetts amendment was enforced, it was explained, advertising interests carried the case to court, claiming that regulation of advertising on private property violates the United States Constitution.

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## WEST VIRGINIA WOMEN STUDY WAY TO END WAR

Join in National Movement  
for Ratification of Multi-  
lateral Treaty

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
JACKSON'S MILL—Here where West Virginia University has converted the boyhood home of Gen. Stonewall Jackson into an institution of learning for farm boys and girls, 200 West Virginia women assembled for the initial sessions of a state conference on "The cause and cure for war."

Mrs. Olandus West of Clarksburg, presiding, said that the conference was called in co-operation with the national committee on "the cause and cure of war" whose aim is, first, to educate the entire American public regarding the steps toward peace taken by the governments of the world, and to impress it with the significance of the multilateral treaty renouncing war among the nations of the world, and second, to obtain evidence that public opinion is supporting the movement.

The foundation, according to the request, is to aid in the development of the girls' lives and characters in furnishing for them more comfortable living surroundings and accommodations, and generally to assist those who will pay moderate fees for the accommodations.

The funds which will go to the foundation are composed of half of the residuary estate and a total of \$220,000, made as trust bequests, the principal of which will ultimately revert to the foundation.

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Other talks on the "Washington Conference" were made by Mrs. John Hicks of Fairmont, Mrs. M. C. Litz of Charleston, Mrs. N. R. C. Morrow of Fairmont, and Mrs. George Bevins of Fairmont.

ARGENTINE UNIONS  
SEEK HIGHER WAGES  
ROSARIO, Argentina (By U. P.)—Five additional unions have joined the strike of a number of other

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Part of \$500,000 Will Be Em-  
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for Working Girls

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK—A bequest which will amount to between \$500,000 and \$800,000 for the establishment of a "foundation or corporation to assist working girls" was contained in the will of the late Charles K. Eagle, silk manufacturer, which has just been filed for probate.

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## GOLD EXCHANGE STANDARD SAID TO AID PROBLEM

Financial Advertisers Hear  
of New Plan to Ease "Dis-  
ordered Currency"

UTICA, N. Y.—Adoption of a gold exchange standard was advocated by Dr. Jeremiah W. Jenks, president of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, in an address before the Financial Advertisers' Association, in annual convention assembled here.

The gold exchange standard was suggested by Dr. Jenks as a "remedy for a disordered currency." The scheme, he said, provides for all bank notes or paper money redeemable in bills of exchange to be sent abroad to pay obligations there. Such bills of exchange, he said, would be redeemable in gold when presented at the proper office in the home country in the foreign nation. The Government bank of the country would not handle all, or even a major part of the foreign exchange, he added, but this would be done by regular banks.

The members of the association now meeting here are engaged in studying methods of explaining the story of finance. Departmental sessions are being held in addition to the general convention.

Financial news has increased to two and three times the amount formerly printed in newspapers. David Lawrence, editor of the United States Daily, declared in an address. "For the last 10 years," he said, "the American newspapers have done an unprecedented job in developing reader interest in their financial pages. Before 1913 only a few newspapers were able to print complete and comprehensive dispatches of the markets. Nowadays, we hardly find a single up-to-date newspaper without a good financial page."

"In a group like this, interested in financial advertising, it is perhaps superfluous to say that the American newspapers are bound to become a greater factor in finding the millions of new investors who must be found if securities are to be marketed as easily in the future as they have been in the past."

The type of financial advertising for which there is the greatest need, and for which the greatest response awaits is educational advertising—the primer idea—which has made many a field of advertising profitable in opening up new lines and channels for the merchandising of goods."

AMERICAN GIRLS PRAISED  
NEW YORK (AP)—The business efficiency of American girls was highly praised by Kotaro Wakao, Japanese, who sailed on the Berengaria after a study of American public utilities.

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## SWIFT ACTION MADE IBANEZ DUCE OF CHILE

Methods by Which New Regime Quickly Reduced Chaos to Order Are Described

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
SANTIAGO, Chile.—Typical of the vitalizing effect of President Ibañez's rule in Chile is the following quotation from the Foreign Office to the re-organized diplomatic service:

"The Government is certain that its work will be judged outside Chile... as a demonstration of the inextinguishable vitality of this people... diplomatic agents should extend their activities to still wider circles... The diplomat must understand that his habitual medium must not be merely the little circle of higher society that in former times might be that of his personal relations. It is necessary for him to know the society of the country as a whole... Chile now requires that its representatives... familiarize themselves with the centers of culture, in artistic and literary circles, with the great organizations of the working classes, the institutions of science and of sport. To all these organisms... we wish to convey correct information about Chile, drawing from them in turn useful information of mutual value."

The change that ushered in this new driving force during the upheaving months from February to May, 1927, was characterized by quiet efficiency and determination. While in Italy the corresponding eruption was effected by Signor Mussolini, aided by his brother Arnaldo of the Popolo d'Italia, by combating violence with violence, in Chile, Carlos Ibañez, with the loyal assistance of Señor Davila of La Nación, accomplished an even more radical overturn of the former regime without propaganda of any sort and without journalistic capitalization of the news. With plenty of sensation there was, nevertheless, no sensationalism.

No Sensationalism  
On no occasion were the revolutionary events, of almost daily occurrence, set up in flare heads or amplified in hysterical circulation-mongering. All the news was promptly printed—as news.

After 37 years of increasing maladministration, a parliamentary government was being tumbled down and its supporters sent into exile, the papers calmly recording their valditory processions. Eighteen members of the higher judiciary were dismissed, the ranking admirals of the navy were sacked from their swivel-chair sinecures; the constabulary was turned inside out; the top-heavy personnel of multiple government bureaus fired out of their soft patronage; and the strident voices of communistic agitators were heard no more in the land as their owners became so many Robinson Crusoes on remote islands. The figurehead President, Señor Figueroa, departed for an announced "vacation" on the pretext that "Graves motives personales me obligan a separarme de mis funciones constitucionales."

Revolution and Efficiency  
During those days a stranger might have gone about his own business in Chilean cities unaware of volcanic happenings. Everything outwardly quite as usual. Inwardly everything extraordinary.

But the violence of the changes which have brought order and health to Chile in place of chaos have been restrained by a fundamental common sense that distinguishes the Chileans among all American peoples of Latin origin. Here were the irreconcilable ingredients into civil war composed into a peace that is proving acceptable to all and therefore durable.

There has been no scramble for the revenues of office. Salaries have been as materially decreased as hours and quality of work have been increased. The state demands that everyone shall work. Young Chile vehemently preferred clean government to jobs, balanced budgets to annual deficits, docks and breakwaters to obsolete lighters, railroads run for patrons to railroads run for patronage.

Militant, Not Militaristic  
Ibañez had held the portfolios of War, and Interior in former ministries and had been for several years a faithful, though protesting, member

NEW YORK  
**MILLINERY**  
of good taste  
with price  
moderation  
\$5 AND UP  
Knickerbocker Hats  
1466 BROADWAY AT 42nd ST., N. Y.  
BRONX, N. Y. CITY  
ANNOUNCING  
The Opening of a Full Line of  
**Nunn-Bush**  
MEN'S FINE SHOES  
Smart styles, and snug fashioning which makes them fit snugly around the ankles.

**FISHER'S  
SHOE STORE**  
2968 Third Ave.  
Near 153rd St.

of the social and political hierarchies he eventually upset. Although his political strength rose from mastery of the military organization and was based on military appeal, it was achieved without show of force and his resulting government, as highly centralized as Kemal Pasha's, Primo de Rivera's or Mussolini's, has kept nominally within recognized constitutional bounds. It continues to be militant without being militaristic.

## Almost Anything Done Now on the Farm by Machines

(Continued from Page 1)

from New York. This is the home of a jolly man who landed in Larned 51 years ago with \$63 in his pocket. Although his unpretentious home is not on a power line, Wayne McClure of Manhattan, Ill., recently ranked a "master farmer," generates enough electricity with a plant of his own to run the cream separator and his wife's vacuum cleaner, washing machine and iron, in addition to lighting the house and barns. On hot days, an electric fan run by the same power cools the McClure home.

A combine, which harvests wheat with the aid of two men instead of the old-time "gang," does Mr. McClure's threshing. A wheat field 20 acres broad was handled in record time this year, taking just three-quarters of an hour less than a day for the whole threshing process. He has numerous other mechanical aids.

Shows Cultural Results  
The cultural results of labor-saving devices are seen in the McClure home. With time saved from drudgery, Mrs. McClure turned interior decorator and made her house a charming spot. The farmer himself found time to build a radio from blueprints and to catalogue his library made up of the publications of agricultural experiment stations and the Federal Government.

Motors are turned to ingenious use by the McClures. John Sato of Poyssippi, Wis., used the "same motor to drive his saw in the winter that he uses to propel his hay hoist during the summer. An Oregon farmer bins his grain with a motor-driven fan. G. Hudson, at Columbia, Mo., made his own elevator, so that instead of pitching hay into the loft, he watches a neat bale ride up a belt to the hay loft door.

On one Virginia plantation the men folk are summoned to meals by an electric signal horn instead of the clang of the iron bell.

While small farmers are cutting down the need for hired help, large scale farming corporations in the Northwest are inviting farmers to work for salaries as employees in a great industrial organization.

Captain of Agriculture  
Thomas D. Campbell is playing a new rôle of "captain of agriculture," heading a firm which leased 100,000 acres of dry benchlands on the Croly Indian Reservation in Montana.

Mr. Campbell, who is generally credited with being the biggest American farmer, runs his farm with the largest tractors and power machinery he could buy and not a single horse or mule, according to the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. "The largest tilled job in the world," his farm is called, with 65,000 plowed acres. Fifty-six tractors turn the soil. Twenty-one combines are used. About 4000 gallons of gasoline are consumed daily when all tractors are operating. Mr. Campbell maintains that the use of power machinery and skilled men has cut his cost decisively. "We find that the higher wages we pay and the larger units we operate the less it costs per acre," he said. "It is very necessary to have skilled men with power farming."

Mr. Campbell is himself a college man with degrees in the arts and in engineering, but he was raised on a farm and before he went to college was managing 4000 acres for his family.

D. A. R. TO HELP GET OUT VOTE  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Daughters of the American Revolution have announced plans for a Nation-wide campaign to "get out the vote" and for instructing those under voting age in the mechanics of presidential elections.

## GERMANS SEEK TO FACILITATE ARMS REDUCTION

League, They Believe, Has  
Had Enough Discussion—  
Date for Parley Urged

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA.—The Germans want a date fixed for a meeting of the International Conference on Disarmament, they think enough time has been spent by the League of Nations in discussing the question of disarmament and that now, if ever, after the Paris Pact, it is time to get a move on. Count von Bernstorff, therefore, submitted a resolution to the third disarmament commission, in which he maintained that the present conditions of security established by the armament reductions of the defeated nations, as well as the Locarno agreements and the Paris Peace Pact, would justify the disarmament commission in fixing an early date for the summoning of an international conference on disarmament.

Von Bernstorff proposed that, in the meantime, the Council be invited to address a pressing appeal to the governments concerned to adjust their differences. M. Paul-Boncour, on the other hand, while making the same appeal to the governments did not wish to push matters too far. He would be content, he said, if a date were fixed for a meeting of the preparatory commission at the end of the present year, and he did not share Von Bernstorff's view that the conditions of security so far established were such as to enable the League to push vigorously ahead with a reduction in armaments.

Precise Factors Wanted  
Indeed it was clear from the discussion that the French and their supporters in the third commission suspect the Germans of playing a deep game for, if the international conference broke down, the Germans might then say the League was not of Poyssippi, Wis., used the "same motor to drive his saw in the winter that he uses to propel his hay hoist during the summer. An Oregon farmer bins his grain with a motor-driven fan. G. Hudson, at Columbia, Mo., made his own elevator, so that instead of pitching hay into the loft, he watches a neat bale ride up a belt to the hay loft door.

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view there does not seem much likelihood of an international conference being held next year, Britain being opposed to the fixing of any date at the moment for the next meeting of the commission.

The fifth commission of the Assembly has passed a resolution introduced by Dame Lyttleton, recommending the appointment of a committee of three persons to investigate and report upon the use of prepared opium, the nature and extent of illicit traffic in the Far East, and the action which should be taken to suppress it. The resolution expressed the hope that the United States will allow the commission to visit the Philippines and investigate the system of prohibition in operation there.

Great Britain has offered to contribute half the expenses of the inquiry, while the League is to be asked to provide 250,000 Swiss francs. The resolution was adopted by 13 votes to 1, with 17 abstentions, which was due to the fact that quite a number of representatives on the fifth commission considered that the inquiry should be also extended to countries manufacturing drugs.

British Position Explained  
Since the other naval powers represented at the League are prepared to consider the London plan, that there should be informal conversations in Paris for an adjustment of the differences concerning the limitation of auxiliary ships, Great Britain would not refuse to enter such a conference, always provided that the United States consented to do so.

In turning down the proposal as it first came from Dr. Louden, Lord Cushead was taken by surprise and wished to make it plain at once that such a proposal could not be entertained until he knew more about the attitude of the United States. It would indeed be useless, according to the British view, to go into such a conference unless there were some grounds for supposing that America was prepared either to accept the Anglo-French compromise or to find in it some basis of discussion.

London Plan Unwelcome  
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
WASHINGTON.—The United States will not participate in the secret disarmament conference proposed by Dr. J. Louden, which would discuss the possibilities of further meetings by the preparatory disarmament commission. This position was strongly indicated by the State Department when Geneva news dispatches reporting such a proposal were called to its attention.

Although the Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, refused to comment directly upon the London proposal, he stated emphatically that he did not believe in secret diplomacy of any kind. In other authoritative quarters it was made clear that the London suggestion for a secret conference of the chief naval powers to be held in Paris to ascertain whether or not they can accept the Franco-British naval agreement, does not harmonize with the views of either President Coolidge, Secretary Kellogg or the Navy Department.

NO MUNICIPAL INCOME TAX  
BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
LONDON.—No municipal income tax is to be paid in Copenhagen in October. The remission is due to the saving of 2,500,000 kroner (about \$650,000) on last year's budget.

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NO MUNICIPAL INCOME TAX  
BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
LONDON.—No municipal income tax is to be paid in Copenhagen in October. The remission is due to the saving of 2,500,000 kroner (about \$650,000) on last year's budget.

## INDUSTRY FINDS COLOR USURPING BUSINESS FIELD

Vivid Hues of All Shades  
Now Important Factor,  
Say Babson Speakers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—Color and more color—in home furnishings, clothes, shop window lights, on packages and in kitchenettes—will help merchants of the coming year to sell more goods and will help consumers to find more satisfaction in their purchases, a trio of speakers from varied lines of business said at the National Business Conference here.

Picturing the wider and brighter use which women are making of color, with the usual combinations and new gradations coming into style every year, Miss Grace W. Ripley, color expert for a Boston department store, said:

"Our apparent color wildness is but a symbol of vivid living. Color trends symbolize thought changes. There are no geographic color limitations now—New Englanders no longer match their gray environment as does the wild rabbit. More than ever the battle for artistic distinction is going on in American homes. The modern woman has minimized white. She wants colored sheets, colored kitchens, colored underwear, shoes, stockings, roofs and doors, and indeed color everywhere, well combined with black as a foil. The reason why merchandizing has become so difficult is because women have become so versed and discriminating in colors. Clerks now must calculate the color trend, not along lines of least resistance, but toward more color activity."

Modern goods not only must have color, Alden W. Cummings of the Dennison Manufacturing Company agreed, but must be in packages in color. "The package of tomorrow will look like an explosion in a paint shop compared with the pale, washed-out carton of yesterday," he asserted.

"We no longer think of a package as a cover for a product. It is a gay and decorative advertisement for your goods. Good packaging is a valuable advertising medium. The modern package is a part of the colorful up-to-date kitchen, a decoration for the boudoir, an ornament for the cupboard. If your package is to find a permanent place on the kitchen shelf, it must harmonize with some or all of the five popular colors for kitchen decoration."

"Moreover the change in lettering and printing has been great. Instead of foolishly twisted letters we now have excellent clear alphabets that can be quickly read at a distance. The usefulness of colored light in show window displays was emphasized by George L. Hall of Boston, who collaborated in preparing a model window on the stage and who declared such a window will attract

the attention of 150 per cent more people than will a poorly lighted one. "With the development in recent years of lighting equipment which has been designed to produce not only efficient but artistic lighting effects in store windows, we are able to duplicate in them the attention-compelling effects obtained on the theater stage where lighting has been developed to a fine art," he said.

## 'Fidac' Conference Ends in Bucharest

Interallied Federation of War  
Veterans Ends Visit to  
Rumanian Capital

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST.—M. Reisdorff, Belgian delegate, has been elected president for 1929 of the Interallied Federation of War Veterans, known as "Fidac," in session at Bucharest.

The final business of the congress included a visit to Curtea de Arges, where Mrs. Ann Wright Macaulay of the United States, president of the Women's Auxiliary, placed a wreath on the tomb of King Ferdinand.

Fidac's proposals for studying the idea of a United States of Europe, opposition to any attempt to revise existing treaties, withdrawal of mutual passport regulations among the Allies, approval of the Kellogg antiwar pact, the institution, through the League of Nations of Red Cross Commission to seek the whereabouts of the Rumanian war prisoners lost in Siberia, were subjects of lively discussion.

## LODGE FORMED IN 1774 MARKS ANNIVERSARY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—One of the oldest Masonic lodges in the United States has just observed its 154th anniversary, marking the warranting of St. George's Lodge, No. 6, A. F. & A. M., at Schenectady, by the Grand Lodge of England on Sept. 14, 1774.

Members of the lodge who have been active for half a century joined the reception, as did also many new members of the Quarter Century Club. Many up-State Masonic lodges were represented at the observance.

NEW YORK CITY

## Back Home From Vacation

Don't be discouraged when looking at your soiled and faded garments.

We are prepared to restore them to their new and fresh colors. Also, we do Curtains, Blankets and Drapes for your home. On request we refer you to patron readers of The Christian Science Monitor. All articles insured while in our care.

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## Tents and Tepees Dot Prairie at Rosebud Indians' Celebration

Fiftieth Anniversary of Reservation Distinguished  
by Attendance of Charles Curtis, Nominee for  
Vice-President, Descendant of Race

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROSEBUD, S. D.—Tents and tepees dot Rosebud's prairie land in all directions. Thousands of Indian horses peacefully graze on the prairie and the low surrounding hills. Here and there among the mounds and wagons are motorcars. And thousands of Indians of the Rosebud Reservation complete the setting.

It is a gala occasion for the Indians. Many have come long distances to participate in the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Rosebud Agency and Reservation. The festival is one of the largest events of its kind ever held in South Dakota, lasting four days. It is outstanding in significance to the Indians in that it gives them opportunity to honor Senator Charles Curtis, the Republican Vice-presidential nominee.

A special tent was provided at the fairgrounds for the use of the nominee, welcomed by the Indians both as a statesman and a distinguished descendant of their race, where he might confer with those who wished to speak with him personally. The program called for traditional exercises in honor of their visitor who has risen to such fame in the world of affairs, with luncheon at the Indian Agency and dinner with the Indians at the fairgrounds, two miles out.

It was in September, 1878, that the Brule Sioux, after years of wandering, established their permanent home on this reservation under the guidance of Lieut. Jesse M. Lee, their first Indian agent. And it has been a period of real advancement. Peace has taken the place of war. Government schools are numerous on the reservation. Neat farms with the brave doing their share of the labor—though they have not been entirely converted to the white man's policy of permitting the squaws to escape the heavier tasks—are numerous on the prairies.

Frame buildings have supplanted the tepees, except those of the visiting Indian, and the traditionally col-

orful costumes of the Indians have given way to a modern garb similar to



## JUGOSLAV IDEA FLOURISHED IN 16TH CENTURY

Twice in Early 19th Century  
Serbia Gained Freedom  
From Turkish Yoke

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
BELGRADE—In conversation with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor recently, one of those who worked for many years to further the unity of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes discussed some interesting points in this connection. "The idea of Yugoslavia," he said, "originated as far back as the sixteenth century, but at that time it was only expressed in the literature, which flourished chiefly at Dubrovnik. In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the work was carried on by Serbian, Croatian and Slovenian writers, but in the beginning of the nineteenth century the idea took on a more practical character. In two risings (in 1804 under Karađorđević, and in 1815 under Prince Miloš) Serbia freed itself from Turkey and set up its own state. In the 1860's the Serbs and Croats fought together against the Hungarians. Prince Michael Obrenović, with the Croatian Bishop Strossmayer, then drew up a complete plan of Yugoslav unity, while even before that time the Croatian politicians, Ljudevit Gaj and the Slovenian, Ljudevit Stur, carried on propaganda to further this cause. "After the Berlin Congress in 1878, however, stagnation set in. King Milan became Austrophil and the Yugoslav idea sank into oblivion for a time. This lasted until 1903, when King Peter Karađorđević ascended the Serbian throne. The Yugoslav idea then advanced rapidly. The resistance of Serbia to Austria-Hungary at the time of the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina (1908) and during the Balkan Wars (1912-1913) greatly enhanced the prestige of Serbia and she became the Piedmont of Yugoslavia. "In 1914 the Great War broke out and in the same year the Serbian

National Assembly or Parliament formally proclaimed as its final aim the unity of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. This aim was finally achieved. Now, ten years later, we are faced with a serious crisis. I am convinced, however," concluded the Monitor's informant, "that what has been the work of centuries, and an ideal for which such great sacrifices have been made, cannot be destroyed by a few politicians."

### BISHOP OF CARLISLE ON CHURCH OUTLOOK

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
LONDON—The Bishop of Carlisle, speaking at the service of institution of the vicar of Cumwhitton (Cumberland) said: "I tremble when I hear the oaths taken at institution services. The incumbents pledge themselves to observe the Book of Common Prayer, but no incumbent whom I know ever keeps that promise strictly. There is no church in my diocese where the Book of Common Prayer of 1662 is duly and fully observed in all its rules and regulations. The Church of England quite soon, he said, would be faced by a great decision. Either it must remain one—and that was its obvious duty—or faction would be pressed beyond all the limits of tolerance, until the Church of England became once again schismatic. That was the choice, and it was a choice which affected every parish."

### His Excellency's Dash to Flagstaff Fails the Plot of Mau Malcontents

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
AUCKLAND, N. Z.—Some amusement has been caused by a story published in the Auckland Star from its correspondent in Suva, (Fiji), of the celebration of the King's Birthday, in Apia (Samoa). According to persons who recently returned from Samoa to Fiji, the Mau was ready to salute the flag on the King's birthday, but it would not salute the Administrator, the representative of the disliked New Zealand Government. The Mau made secret arrangements for a ceremonial parade, and

## American Lecture at Geneva Uncle Hears Pennsylvania Professor Speak, and Is Disappointed at His Admission

**Geneva, Switz.**  
**DEAR JOHN—** I found myself recently at the International Club in Geneva to hear a lecture on American finance from Prof. Emert Minor Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania, one of your best-known economists. We all looked forward to this, to a glowing picture of the wealth and resources of your great country, John, and hoped to pick up a hint or two as to how we on this side might speed up our old-fashioned methods of business. But in this respect Professor Patterson disappointed us, saying it was not gold bricks all the way over there, but that the United States also had its unemployment and its economic troubles. Concerning the international debt problem and the tariffs, Professor Patterson, like so many eminent Americans who come to Geneva, was in favor of the all-around cancellation of public debts, not for sentimental reasons, but because it would be good business for the creditor countries. England, for instance, would have more to spend in America. And as England at the

same time would cancel the debt which Europe owes—for she has announced that she requires, no more from her debtors than she needs to pay her debt to America—the problem of reparation payments from Germany would become more easy to solve. But when it came down to discussing the actual situation, Professor Patterson had to admit that there was no likelihood of America canceling her debt. And as for the lower tariffs which Professor Patterson advocated, there did not seem to be much hope of any such reductions on the other side of the Atlantic. Prof. Paul H. Douglass, who took part in the discussion, had something to say about the effect of high tariffs on the prosperity of the farmers of the United States. What the farmers needed above all was freer trade, so that they could buy what they required more cheaply, and thus sell more of their wheat to Europe in exchange for its goods. Less bread in Europe and high prices in the middle West were good for no one. And so to Prof. Arthur H. Holcombe's point about the advantage of the intangible assets of good will and more friendly feeling which Americans should aim at taking back with them from Europe. Cancellation of public debts, freer trade and its effect on the world's wheat together in these speeches; but not without a warning from Professor Holcombe that if America were to remit her debt there must be no risk of the money being used as a subsidy for European armaments. It is a pleasant experience to be transported for an afternoon into the realms of the imagination in which everything is to be settled according to the wishes of this poor old continent. I can tell you that your Uncle thoroughly enjoyed himself. But when next morning he read the extracts from the Amer-

ican press which the American committee so kindly provides him with, he had a rude awakening. He was glad of it, too, for if, after all, friendship between Europe and America is to be worth anything, it must be placed on a basis of reality. I love your idealists, but we had better be frank with one another. Your affectionate Uncle, H. F. S.

### ADELAIDE AROUSED BY DISFIGURING ADS

Cathedral-Like Railway Station Displays Liquor Notice

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—General indignation on the part of citizens chiefly architects, has been aroused in consequence of disfiguring advertisements having been exhibited on the new central railway station. This structure, erected at a cost of more than £600,000, is one of the most commodious and handsomely designed in Australia, and protests are being made against the policy of the commissioner of railways in obliterating much of the beauty by large business signs for revenue purposes. The station is an imposing architectural asset and the authority has described the squalid assembly platform, with its lofty coffered ceiling, enriched frieze and semicircular beaded windows as reminiscent in all its features of a magnificent Renaissance cathedral. Yet at one end of a huge liquor advertisement has been erected. Some, or most, of the business signs are not even in good taste, and, as time goes on, it is felt that this policy of exploiting a fine architectural composition for a comparatively few pounds in revenue is likely to be extended. The newspapers are full of letters from prominent citizens objecting to the vulgar disfigurement. The feeling against the display of these advertisements is becoming so keen that it is likely to result in an organized protest to the Government. The director of the Adelaide Art Gallery, Leslie Wilkie, has joined the chorus of protest. So far neither the Government nor the railways commissioner has made a pronouncement on the controversy.

### British Builders Sign Contracts for Fruit Boats and Fast Steamers

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
LONDON—Shipyards have recently been completing ships at a faster pace than new business has come along, and some anxiety has been expressed that during the coming winter the greater number of vacant berths would mean more unemployment. Although there is still a lack of orders for handy-sized tramp tonnage, such as would fill the smaller yards on the northeast coast districts, there has just lately been a welcome recurrence of useful contracts. These are mainly for ships of special character, such as the three fruit boats which Elders & Fyffes have ordered for their West Indian fruit trade, two of which are to be built by Cammell, Laird & Co., Birkenhead, and the other by Alex. Stephen & Sons, Glasgow. William Gray & Co., West Hartlepool, are to build three fast steamers for the Cia. Naviera Sot y Aznar of Bilbao. They are to carry about 2500 tons and will be employed on the company's service between Spain and the United Kingdom. The General Steam Navigation Company have ordered from the Alisa Shipbuilding Company, Troon, at Ayr, a fast steamer for their continental trade. The ship will be built with refrigerated holds for the carriage of fruit and market produce including large quantities of cheese, for which the Continent is finding an ever-growing demand in this country. So far as the larger type of ship is concerned, most of those ordered recently have been motor ships, and it is significant that all the contracts reported since the Clyde quite recently were motor ships. A survey of tonnage building at the end of June showed that there were 31 motor ships of about 2500 tons building on that river alone, and since then five more have been ordered. These include a repeat order from the Australind Steam Shipping Company for an 8800 ton motorship to be built by William Denny & Co., Dumbarton. A. J. Inglis have received from the Argentine Navigation

Company an order to build two triple screw motor ships, making, with a contract received recently, five motor ships from the same owners. Several interesting contracts are said to be pending on the Tyne with which Swan Hunter & Wigham Richards are associated as being the builders. These include a French passenger ship and three cargo ships for a West Indian company.

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Dealers—Importers  
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Cards : Books : Mottoes  
NEW AND PERMANENT LOCATION  
275 Ashland Place  
Near Academy of Music  
Christmas  
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**NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN**  
**MEN!**  
**YOUR FALL HAT IS HERE**  
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**BROOKLYN, N. Y.**  
**LILLIE ROOS  
DRESSES**  
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1532 Ocean Avenue, near Avenue J

## Time for Enforced Vaccination Now Over, Pastor Says

Danish Minister Attacks the  
Power Assumed by Privileged  
Medical Profession

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
COPENHAGEN — The Rev. S. Christian Brønne, pastor of the People's Free Church of Denmark, has expressed, in an article written to the Politiken, strong views of the church with which he is connected, on vaccination. "From a scientific, as well as from a general point of view," writes the pastor, "there is a united campaign against vaccination, to such an extent that it can no longer be ignored. In these days, the law of the land cannot count upon the uneducated and weaker minded to follow blindly, for these no longer exist. Parents who are interested in the question wish to inquire further into the matter before submitting to a short-sighted science, which alone pretends to be an authority. "The only reason for allowing vaccination is that it is a law. If it were free many would be against it. "At present no cause is known as to why people should undergo this operation. It is only to put bonds upon mankind without allowing an objection in public. The scientific court-martial upon a person without giving him a chance to defend himself. "Is it not a moral as well as a religious question, if a father or mother, on account of the penalty, give their consent? The scientific authorities of the world are not in agreement upon it. The time is over, in this country, for a religious body to force baptism upon parents. Should not this also apply to vaccination? Shall a privileged medical

science have power to rob mankind of its freedom of choice to decide about their own person, or that of their children? "England, the cradle of vaccination, has, after the experience of a century based upon results, given its people this freedom. In 1896 there was a paragraph in the British law to this effect. Is it not time for Denmark to follow the example of this country?"

### BRITISH CLERGY SIT IN HOUSE OF LORDS

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
LONDON—Should the Archbishop of Canterbury be given a peerage by the King when he resigns from the archbishopric next November, he will find himself with several colleagues in the House of Lords. There are at least six clergymen belonging to the Church of England who also have the right to sit in the House of Lords. These include Lord Normanby, who was at one time canon of St. George's Chapel, Windsor, and who used his family mansion, Mulgrave Castle, Whitby, as a boys' school, of which he is headmaster. Lord Devon was the rector of Powerham, near Oxford. Lord Byron, a descendant of the poet, is vicar of Thrapston, in Derbyshire. Lord de Mauley was at one time vicar of Wantage and honorary canon of Bristol. Lord Thurlow is rural dean of Liverpool North, and Lord Wenlock is an honorary chaplain.

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Smoking, Tan and  
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All Widths  
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**Joseph's**  
**FALL HATS**  
**MEN'S SMART  
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Prominent families find in these 100% cooperative residences the town house luxury they seek. At 856 Fifth Avenue are whole floor apartments of 14 rooms, and a roof duplex of 19 rooms with terraces and an observatory. 775 Park Avenue offers suites of 9, 11 and 14 rooms, a 12 room duplex, and a roof triplex of 15 rooms. Immediate possession.

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Corner 67th Street, on the Gary Mansion Site  
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Bright thought! Scotch  
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For men, \$60 and \$65; for  
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Broadway at Liberty Broadway at Warren Broadway at 13th St.  
Herald Sq. at 35th St. New York City Fifth Ave. at 41st St.  
Tremont at Bromfield  
Boston, Massachusetts

### 50 British Women Travel to Russia to Examine Disarmament Proposals

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
LONDON—Fifty women from the coal fields, the textile areas and the home, have left London in the steamship Soviet for Russia. They are traveling steers and claim to be "ambassadors of peace." At their head is Mrs. Katherine Duncan, a London County Council school teacher, of Hackney. Before the ship left Free Trade Wharf, Stepney, Mrs. Duncan said to a reporter that the delegation was in furtherance of the campaign supporting the Russian disarmament proposals which aim at abolishing war. "The aim was to choose 50 women," Mrs. Duncan said, "from different parts of the country to go to Russia to examine the conditions which make possible the Russian disarmament proposals. We have collected our expenses and are traveling in a Soviet ship because it seems to be the most convenient. The women as pacifists have expressed a particular desire to see the Red Army. "We shall stay in Russia about three weeks; landing at Leningrad and making Moscow our headquarters. The delegates are members of the Co-operative Guilds, the Independent Labor Party and Trade Unions. Less than a quarter belong to the Communist Party."

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**Women's Section**  
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**THE  
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Hartford—Main, corner Church  
New Haven—876 Chapel  
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Worcester—Park Building  
Scranton—105 Wyoming Ave.  
"We conscientiously try to  
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**Hart Schaffner & Marx**  
"Dixie Weave" Tropical  
Worsted Suits are found  
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93 Asylum Street, Hartford  
"It Pays to Buy Our Kind"

**HARTFORD, CONN.**  
**Steiger's**  
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Announcing  
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**Children's  
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**Edenette**  
Vacuum Cup Washer  
An excellent portable  
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## Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

KOZELUH MEETS  
RICHARDS AGAINPlay in Third Match of  
Their Tennis Series  
in New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK—Karel Kozeluh, the Czechoslovakian professional tennis player, will make his first American appearance on Sunday, Sept. 23, when he encounters Vincent Richards, United States professional champion, in the third match of their series, at Rip's Tennis Courts, West End Avenue and Ninety-fifth Street. They have already met in Prague, the home town of the European champion, and at London, on the Queen's Club courts, with Kozeluh winning both matches.

Kozeluh is the first of the famous professional coaches of the European clubs to make an American appearance, and his European reputation, with its record of never having been defeated, insures a brilliant reception for him. He is now the holder of the European championship, which first went to him in 1925.

Following his debut on Sunday, he will celebrate the only professional tennis match between the amateur and professional elements of the game, by heading the list of entrants in the first officially recognized professional lawn tennis championship of the United States, which will be played beginning next Wednesday, Sept. 26, on the turf courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, which has received a special sanction for this event from the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The amateur organization is co-operating with the Professional Lawn Tennis Association, also in the conduct of the tournament, having appointed a special committee composed of Louis B. Dalley, vice-president; Louis J. Cavanaugh, treasurer; James S. Cushman, a member of the executive committee; Jones W. Mercereau, former president of the association, and Walter Merrill Hall, president, and Philip H. Hawk, a member of the West Side Club. The professional committee is headed by the Forest Hills professionals, George Agutter, and includes Howard O. Kinsey, Walter A. Kinsella, famous in court tennis and squash, and champion in all racket sports during his career; W. J. Crocker and Harry MacNeal, the secretary of the Professional Lawn Tennis Association.

Beside Kozeluh, who is seeded first in the draw, the foreign element will include Valerian Yarysky, a Russian champion; Vladimir Terentiev and Thomas G. Iannicelli, who have recently devoted himself chiefly to indoor games.

Against these will be pitted Vincent Richards, United States champion, Howard O. Kinsey, Harvey Snodgrass, and Allen Behr, all former amateur stars. Walter A. Kinsella, George Agutter, the home club professional, Paul Heston, his former assistant, now the coach at Washington, Edna Faulkner, now of Ocean Club, N. J., and a number of well-known squash tennis stars, including James Reid, of the Crescent Athletic Club, and Bevan and John Cardigna, Matthew Harris, a California professional, Louis Volpe, of Boston, Julius Boise, of the Allegheny Country Club, Howard O. Kinsey, Kruger, Agutter's assistant at Forest Hills, Henry Geidel, Nassau Country Club, and others.

It is expected that this tournament, if successful, will bring about the long-sought open championship, which will definitely settle the question as to the superiority of amateurs over professionals.

BRITISH EMPIRE TO  
STAGE ANNUAL MEET

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP)—The British Empire is to have its own set of Olympic Games according to M. M. Robinson, manager of the Canadian Olympic track and field team. A British Empire sports federation is to be formed for this purpose, Mr. Robinson said on his arrival from Europe Wednesday, and the first track and field meet of the athletes of the Empire will be held at Hamilton in 1930.

Pledges to send teams to the 1930 games have been secured from sports officials in every section of the Empire, even including tiny Malta, and it is hoped to make the meet an annual affair. The purpose of the federation, he said, is to promote Empire games, to present a united front in all international sports meets, and to interpret all existing rules uniformly.

PLAY GOLF BY MOONLIGHT  
TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Persons seeking extra thrills in golf might try playing by moonlight, for Florida golfers say it is far from being as foolish as it sounds. Gordon Gibbons, former Florida amateur champion, helped their contention along by turning in a card of 75 after playing 18 holes between 8 p. m. and midnight. Playing the par 10 course, Gibbons went out of bounds, was 2 over par on one hole, and one over on three and equaled par figures on 13 holes. Scores made by three companions were 76, 81 and 83.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	P.C.
St. Louis	88	55	.615
New York	86	57	.601
Chicago	85	58	.595
Pittsburgh	79	64	.552
Cincinnati	75	68	.522
Brooklyn	73	70	.509
Boston	45	86	.341
Philadelphia	40	91	.294

RESULTS WEDNESDAY  
All games postponed.

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New York Nationals	5	0	0	10
Fall River	3	2	0	8
Brooklyn Wanderers	3	1	0	7
Bethlehem	2	1	1	5
J. & P. Coats	2	1	2	5
New York Giants	1	2	2	4
Boston	1	2	3	4
Providence	0	2	3	2
Newark	0	1	4	1

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The New York Nationals now stand alone at the top of the standing of the American Soccer League, as the result of last week's play, with a victory in every start, five in all, giving them a total of 10 points. Their scoring power, which has given them a total of 21 goals, more than four a game, gives promise of a maintenance of that record also. This week-end they will play away from home, encountering two of the New England clubs, Boston on Saturday, and Fall River at Tiverton, the next day. The latter game will test their new-found strength, as the Fall River team is now in second place on points, with eight, from three victories and two ties.

The Brooklyn Wanderers, however, with three victories and one tie in their four starts, are really in a better position than Fall River, as they are home this week-end and will be against the Newark team, now regarded as the weakest team in the league, and it will be strengthened by the arrival of Guze Lase, the former Macabee star, arrived this week, and will make his first appearance with the Wanderers on Saturday, when they will visit J. & P. Coats at Pawtucket.

Bethlehem, with only four games played, is now in fourth place, with three wins and one defeat, a total of six points, and will also be a visitor in New England this week-end, encountering New Bedford on Saturday, and then going to Providence for a Sunday game. Brooklyn was responsible for the lone defeat of the Steelmakers, in the opening game of the season, but the Bethlehem players are now going better, and will try for a double victory over the lesser teams of the eastern edge of the circuit.

Boston, which won its initial victory of the season last Saturday, will play only one game this week, having to tackle the Nationals on Saturday, which should give the New York Giants, the losers then, a chance to recover some ground, as they will play two home games, against Providence and J. & P. Coats, at Starlight Park.

EDWARD LASKER GIVEN PRIZE  
NEW YORK—Award of the special prize offered in connection with the recent National Chess Federation championship tournament at Bradford Beach, N. J., has been made to Edward Lasker of the Manhattan Chess Club of this city. The game for which Lasker was thus singled out was won by him in the first round from Lewis J. Isaac of Chicago, who had the black side of a Ruy Lopez. The special prize of \$50 was donated by I. S. Turver of Washington, D. C. Lasker tied for second place with I. Horowitz, half a point below A. Kupchik, the new Federation champion.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo	88	16	.538
Rochester	85	23	.538
Albany Country Club	86	27	.528
Montreal	83	28	.519
Reading	82	29	.509
Quebec	80	31	.494
Newark	76	35	.478
Jersey City	65	57	.401

RESULTS WEDNESDAY  
Buffalo 7, Montreal 2.  
Rochester 3, Toronto 2 (10 Innings).

WHEELING, W. VA.  
COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE, LTD.  
LONDON, Sept. 20—Shareholders of Columbia Graphophone, Ltd., at the annual meeting approved a modification in the articles of incorporation and approved an increase in the capital stock to £2,500,000 by creation of 4,000,000 new common shares of 10 shillings per share to provide for bonus and for general purposes of the company.

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## One of England's Golf Stars



Thomas P. Perkins of Castle Bromich, Warwickshire, Recent Runner-Up in the United States Amateur Golf Tournament at Brae Burn, West Newton, Mass.

SLOW MOTION CRICKET  
AT BRADFORD, ENGLAND

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The latest of the many weird and wonderful "records" in which cricket has given rise is a match lasting a fortnight. Bowling Old Lane and Bingley—names that smack somewhat of Dickensian cricket—were contending at Bradford in the final game for a local, and doubtless much valued, trophy called the Priestley Cup, and seven meetings were necessary before Bingley won by two wickets.

This serial story commenced with the appearance at the wicket of the Old Lane stalwarts, who scored 245 runs before the last man was sent back to the pavilion. Bingley had responded heartily with 102, scored for the loss of only one wicket, when falling light brought play to a close. On the next three occasions that the rival teams made their way to the ground, rain put play right out of the question. On the fourth visit, Bingley was able to occupy the wicket long enough to bring the total to 171 for four wickets.

The sixth installment lasted 50 minutes and saw Bingley's aggregate soar up to 183, leaving 61 runs required for victory, when the teams should resume combat. The task was duly accomplished, amid scenes of great, if delayed, enthusiasm, and the winning hit was made, appropriately enough, by one Kenneth Davidson, who was "in" (technically speaking) for a fortnight for 105 runs. In these days of deliberate scoring, it is only fair to the century-scorer to add that though he returned more than once from a sea-side holiday, his active period with the bat was only 5 hours 40 minutes, which yields him an average scoring rate of one run every 3 1/4 minutes. And even that, one feels, falls under the heading of slow-motion cricket.

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CHICAGO HAS TEAM  
TENNIS TOURNAMENTRanking Players Start in  
Intersectional Tests

CHICAGO (AP)—The 1928 international tennis contests that heretofore have been confined to the East and Europe will start today at the Chicago Town and Tennis Club, when the ranking players of the United States and Australia clash in the opening round of the intersectional tennis matches.

The Australian quartet of J. C. Crawford, R. O. Cummings, H. O. Hopman and E. F. Moon is picked as one of the chief obstacles to stop the United States doubles champions of George M. Lott Jr. and John F. Hennessey from winning. Another team that may spoil the well-laid plans of Lott and Hennessey is John W. Van Ryn, the former Princeton University net ace, and Gregory S. Mangin. Van Ryn and Mangin will represent the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, while Lott and Hennessey will play under the colors of the Western Association.

Lott and Hennessey meet the Texas representatives of L. James Quick, Louis L. Thalheimer Jr. and Wilmer L. Allison in the opening matches with other first-day matches bringing together the Australians and the southern hopes of Donald Cram and D. K. Murray Jr., ranking southern racket wielders. Van Ryn and Gregory S. Mangin will play until Friday when they meet Wray D. Brown and Harris E. Coggeshall Jr., the Missouri Valley defenders.

Each match will consist of two singles and one double. The semifinal round will be played on Saturday with the final meeting Sunday for the championship.

NEW ZEPPELIN  
IN TRIAL FLIGHT

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—After making its first successful flight for about three hours the "Graf Zeppelin," the new Zeppelin passenger airship, is now preparing for a 13-hour flight over south Germany. Dr. Eckener, who piloted the new ship, expressed the fullest satisfaction at its behavior and said the flight was the smoothest of more than 2000 that he had made.

There was scarcely any engine vibration, and the covering of the hull of the ship was fitted very closely to the metal structure, thus adding smoothness to the flight, although the speed averaged 120 kilometers an hour.

ORTH TO ACT AS COACH  
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Because of the enforced rest of the veteran, Harry Vail, University of Wisconsin rowing coach, Frank Orth, captain and stroke of last year's crew, has been appointed acting coach. Crew practice is under way at Wisconsin, the earliest in history. Fifty candidates are after positions in the shell.

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Syracuse Not to  
Radiocast Games

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

RADIOCASTING of football games from the Syracuse University Stadium will not be a feature of this season, nor of any future season, according to athletic authorities in the institution. It has been found that radiocasting games decreases attendance.

The radio alone was not considered such a handicap, but combined with bad weather the effects on attendance were too great to be overlooked. On days of bad weather, it has been found, fans choose to sit at home and listen to a play by play description of the game rather than sit in the open.

FARMERS TO GET  
MORE FOR MILK

BY WIRELESS

LONDON—The dispute between the farmers and milk distributors as to the prices of milk during the twelve months beginning Oct. 1, has been settled after an eight-hour sitting of the permanent joint committee.

The agreement gives the farmers prices which work out at an average of 1s. 3d. per gallon over a year. They gain an increase of five-twelfths of a penny instead of seven-twelfths, which they demanded. The retail prices now charged are 6d. a quart in the six summer months and 7d. in the six winter months. Under the new contract 7d. will be charged during eight months of the year and 6d. during the other four.

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TWO NEW COACHES  
FOR IDAHO STAFF

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
MOSCOW, Ida.—Two new assistant coaches have been added to the University of Idaho varsity staff for the 1928, Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference season. R. A. Fox, University of Idaho, 1925, who coached a successful freshman team at Idaho last year, has been advanced to the varsity staff. He will assist Charles F. Erb, University of California, 1923, in coaching the backfield. Fox also is head basketball coach at Idaho. The other new assistant is R. F. Hutchinson, Princeton, 1900, for the last five years professor of physical education at the southern branch of the University of Idaho at Pocatello. Before going to the southern branch Hutchinson was an assistant coach at Idaho.

Stewart N. Beam, California, 1924, will coach Idaho's linemen again this season. Two former University of Idaho gridiron stars take over the task of developing the 1928 freshman football squad. They are G. J. Jacoby, quarterback and backfield captain of last year's Idaho team, and T. S. Owings, fullback and captain of the 1927 eleven. Both Jacoby and Owings were outstanding players in the Pacific Conference.

HUNGARIAN WINS SCHOLARSHIP  
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
PEEKSKILL, N. Y.—Dr. Stephen Czakó, undersecretary for public welfare to the Ministry of State of Hungary, has just been awarded a Pugsley scholarship in international law at the Harvard Law School, according to an announcement by Chester D. Pugsley, founder of the scholarship, who is a vice-president of the Westchester County National Bank here.

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WARREN H. COLLINS  
SIGNED BY BROWNS

TORONTO (AP)—Warren H. Collins, pitcher for the Toronto Maple Leafs, has been sold to the St. Louis American League Baseball Club, but will not report to Daniel P. Howley's team until next spring. The right-hander has won 17 games for the Leafs this season against eight defeats.

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## Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

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FOR FOOTBALL

Many Gridiron Teams Adopt Them Because of Their Light Weight

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
CHICAGO—Knitted pants for football players, developed at the suggestion of Prof. A. A. Stagg, veteran athletic director at University of Chicago, have been adopted by about 30 teams. It is stated here, Chicago's success with the pants last season has led Princeton University, Harvard University, Ohio State University, University of Georgia and New York University to try them.

These pants make the player look spry and light, more like a college football player than the traditional football player, but they cut nearly three pounds off the weight of his equipment. Only four years ago the Maroon armor, complete from head to toe, weighed 17 pounds. This year it is to weigh only 12½ pounds.

This is a slight increase over last year's equipment, however. Linemen especially are to have shoulder and thigh pads and shoes slightly heavier than those of last season. It is found not yet practical to reduce the weight of these items without sacrificing strength.

Sarazen to Face  
Wood in the Final

Champion Sweeps Through All Opposition With Ease at Tuckahoe

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
TUCKAHOE, N. Y.—Eugene Sarazen of the Fresh Meadow Country Club, the present title holder and a veteran of many battles over the various Western County links, has young Craig Wood, the professional in charge of the Queens County public golf links at Forest Hills Park, for his opponent in the final 36 holes for the Metropolitan Professional Golfers Association championship on the Quaker Ridge Club links today, after two successful rounds in which he swept over his opponents with driving force equal to the wind that swept the links, while the rain failed to dampen his play or slow up his puts. In the morning he disposed of young Henry Cluel, the Mill River representative, 2 up, when he went down in par to win the eighteenth hole. Then in the afternoon the 17-year-old Thomas Creavy, of Bonham, Brier, was an even easier victim, with Sarazen running off with the match with six holes to his credit on the thirteenth green.

But Creavy had raised his standard higher than ever before in his previous round, by eliminating the United States open champion, John C. Farrell, on his own home course, when the putting of the latter weakened so much from the rain and wind that he could not play the younger star enabled him to come to the home hole on even terms, and then with the extra putt, Farrell made a fine comeback after being four down on the tenth hole, but missing short putts on the sixteenth and seventeenth enabled Creavy to halve them, and he was steady enough to make the final hole in par.

Craig Wood also found the going to his liking, and after disposing of Alexander Watson of Mount Kisco, in the morning, 2 and 1, ran away from Charles H. Mayo, the conqueror of I. H. Diegel in the first round, to lead at the turn by 2 up, and then won the next four for the match. Mayo had previously eliminated the last of the Turness brothers of Elmford, when Joseph Turness fell before him by a score of 1 up on the home hole, the scores:

**METROPOLITAN PROFESSIONAL GOLF ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP—Third Round.**  
Thomas Creavy, Bonnie Brier, defeated John C. Farrell, Quaker Ridge, 1 up, 18 holes.  
Eugene Sarazen, Fresh Meadow, defeated Henry Cluel, Mill River, 2 up.  
Charles H. Mayo, Pomonoak, defeated Joseph Turness, Elmford, 1 up.  
Craig Wood, Forest Hills, defeated Alexander Watson, Mount Kisco, 2 and 1.  
**Semifinal Round.**  
Eugene Sarazen, Fresh Meadow, defeated Thomas Creavy, Bonnie Brier, 6 and 5.  
Craig Wood, Forest Hills, defeated C. H. Mayo, Pomonoak, 6 and 5.

**QUINCY WINS TWO MATCHES**  
WASHINGTON (P)—Lincoln A. Quincy, brother of Francis D. Quincy, the former United States amateur and open golf champion, has won the early rounds of the army golf championship here Wednesday with flying colors. He defeated Maj. E. S. Lyon of Washington, 3 and 2, in the first round, and Lieut. E. M. Hoffman of Worcester, Mass., 3 and 1, in the second round. The 1928 army champion, Lieut. Lamar G. Seeligen of San Antonio, Tex., was defeated 2 up by Lieut. H. A. Barrow of Fairfield, O. Capt. L. C. Scott, 1927 title, is not defending his championship.

## PICK-UPS

WARREN H. COLLINS, pitcher of the Toronto Leafs, has been purchased by the St. Louis Browns. He got his name in the list of fans this season when he pitched two games in one day against Reading league leaders and held them to one and two hits. Needless



W. H. COLLINS, St. Louis Pitcher

to say, he won both games. The Browns should find him useful next year. He was with Detroit in 1927.

The next thing to a World Series will be played in New York this week when the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees play their third series at the Polo Grounds. The chances of the Cardinals winning the title depend upon their taking at least three of the remaining four games this season from the Cardinals. One will be played on the last day of the season.

The radio announcer had little difficulty announcing the baseball returns for Wednesday. All games were postponed in the National League and none were scheduled in the American. One of those rare days.

Ten days more of major-league baseball, unless there is a tie for the leadership. Lester Bell of the Braves is the only major leaguer to hit three home runs in a game this year. He did this when the left-field stands were so close that an ordinary fly fell into them.

The races for individual batting honors in all leagues are even closer than the races for the pennants. Hornsby still leads Paul Waner by one point and Manush tops the American by the same margin over Goslin.

The Athletics are optimistic. They have opened ticket sales for the World Series. The Yankees are two games ahead of them but have not made any announcement as to reservations for the Yankee Stadium.

Ruth has knocked out two home runs in a game on seven occasions this year. However, his record of 60 in a season will undoubtedly remain intact. There are only 11 more games to play, and he has had 10 more home runs to equal the record.

Then the Cardinals field poorly they hit well. When they hit poorly they field well. When they field poorly they hit well. When they hit poorly they field well. When they field poorly they hit well.

If the Cardinals lost two out of three to the Yankees in the series this week they are as good as lost so far as the pennant is concerned. Their schedule is hard enough compared to the Cardinals to make them think they are in a bad way. Two out of three would put the Giants one game behind the leaders, while three victories would put them ahead.

Even though they won three straight, they would have a task on their hands keeping ahead with powerful opponents up against them, while the Cardinals will have a much easier time. The lot of the Giants is a hard one.

This fall ground will be broken for a new baseball park in Rochester. It may be ready for the opening of the 1929 season. The International League is fast approaching the standards of the majors both in the quality of its players and the modernistic styles and capacities of its stadiums. The Baltimore Orioles, one of the best financed clubs in the circuit, has one of the oldest parks.

The Phillies have lost over 100 games. The Boston Nationals and Boston Americans may yet win 100 games before the season is over. They are both over 90.

Tyrus R. Cobb may be through with baseball as a player, but the ailments of the game are considered too great for him to leave baseball altogether. He probably will take control as owner or manager of some minor league team. Speaker will probably do the same.

It begins to look as though Ruth may not get into his ninth World Series. But it looks as though Fricke of the Cardinals would get into his fifth. Fricke has won six World Series records, including that one in which he scored two runs in one inning.

Pennock the pitcher who has won five World Series games without sustaining a defeat, may have a chance to better the record he holds with John W. Coombs, former Athletic. Also he may get the chance to better the record made by Charles A. Bender of the Athletics, who has won six games in all in Series competition.

YALE VARSITY  
IN NEED OF ENDS

Scott and Fishwick Gone—Stevens Has Problem in Heavy Schedule

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—From all appearances the success or failure of the Yale University football team this season will depend upon the ability of the coaches to develop a pair of ends who will measure up to the other members of the eleven. With a pair of reliable ends, Yale should make good headway on the gridiron this fall; without ends, Yale seems destined to meet many setbacks. As the situation now appears, before the start of the season it will be up to the coaches to develop winners to replace the two who have graduated, for there seem to be no ends now on the squad who could step into the shoes of the departed. D. B. Fishwick '23 and make a go of it.

The heavy schedule assigned to this year's Blue team makes it imperative that Yale present a solid defense to back up its attack. Right now Yale, without fast ends, would be woefully weak, especially against the run back of punt and this one factor alone would lessen Yale's effectiveness to a considerable extent. No position can be weak when a team has to combat a list of teams that include Georgia, Brown, Army, Dartmouth, Princeton and Harvard.

In all other departments Yale is rather well situated, possessing that which is considered a veteran line, which is expected to make the grade as regulars this year. True, Yale lost some of the most important cogs in its championship machine of the 1927 season but enough of the regulars of that team have returned to form a dependable nucleus upon which to build.

**CHARLESWORTH BACK**  
J. D. Charlesworth '29, who was chosen center on several all-American eleven at the close of the 1927 season, is back again and will be a factor of strength in the Eli line, whether he plays at his usual position or at guard where, it is rumored here, he may play. He has a competitive spirit and is a pivot position, however, in F. W. Loesser '31, who played a consistently good game with the first-year team last season. It is doubtful if he can out Charlesworth from his well-earned place on the varsity, but it is likely that both men will be used on the line.

At Yale, Yale will have one veteran regular guard available, W. W. Greene '28 returning. He and Capt. W. A. Webster '28 played the guard position all last season, and there is every reason to think that Greene will be as good as last year. If this is true, he will make the team again. R. E. Spill '29 and E. A. Kell Jr. '29, won their letters as substitute guards last season, and if Charlesworth and Loesser are kept at center, one of these two will likely be called upon to hold down the varsity position.

In the backfield, aside from quarterback, Yale has a set of backs who saw much action last year, but the Blue will not have any too much reserve strength. J. J. Garvey '29, left halfback, starters in the Princeton and Harvard games last year, will in all probability retain their places on the team. K. K. Hubbard '29, who was a substitute fullback last year is favored for that place this year because of his experience from the 1927 season. He too will face competition for the place from a sophomore, G. B. Dunn '31 performed in good style as a freshman and is expected to be of help in the backfield this season, though Hubbard, like Charlesworth at center, is expected to win out over his less experienced rival.

**LOOK TO SOPHOMORES**  
Much may be hoped for from the sophomore class in the way of solution of the problem of wingmen. There are three members of last year's freshman team who are being groomed for play at end on the varsity this year, namely, F. J. Linehan, G. S. Sneed, and T. T. Hare Jr. The absence of excellent veteran material for the place on the team will give these newcomers a chance to show their worth. The chance to make good and will also make it necessary for the coaches to give these sophomores every opportunity to show what they can do. The only two varsity players are available for the flank positions, these being G. H. Cline '29 and E. A. Kell Jr. '29. Cline both played some on the varsity during the 1927 season, but neither was exceptional.

Another problem faces the coaches at quarterback. J. J. Hohen '29, who played a brilliant game for the Blue against Princeton and Harvard last fall, will be available, as will three other letter men and three new men. Yale will have a wealth of signal calling material in this group as far as number is concerned, but not one of the aspirants for the place is a "great" quarterback. Hohen is heady enough and is experienced, but he received a mishap last year in football and the

effects have interfered with his participation in athletics ever since that time. If he is to be lost, Yale will have to select his successor from P. F. Switz '29, K. F. Billhardt '29, Charles Ellis '29, Arnold Vincent '31, and F. L. Cruikshank '30. Billhardt and Switz are letter men; Cruikshank and Weiner played as freshmen last fall, and Ellis comes up to the varsity squad unknown, he being unable to play last year. Hohen's successor will be chosen for the place, should Hohen be forced out.

The center of the Yale line appears strong. In Capt. M. H. Eddy '29 Yale is assured of one fine tackle. P. L. Marting '30, a letter man from last year, and Fredrickson '31, a letter man, are leading candidates for the place as Eddy's running mate. Marting has experience to help him in his duties for the berth, but Vincent made a fine showing with the freshman eleven last year and will give anybody a good race for the place in the varsity line.

**RIGHT-LEFT LETTERMEN**  
Though Yale will have 18 lettermen on the field as a part of the squad of 300, and more candidates who will be added to the squad, the pre-season practice started last Saturday morning, Eli's most optimistic followers are not expecting Coach Marvin A. Stevens, who will be starting his career as Yale's head football coach, to develop a world-beating eleven. With such a difficult list of teams to encounter and without first-class material for some of the most important positions on the team, Stevens will have his hands full in the three weeks of practice which will precede the first game, with the University of Maine eleven here on Oct. 6.

The most promising candidates for the various positions on the Yale varsity appear to be:

Ends—G. H. Cline '29, J. C. West '30, P. J. Linehan '31, T. T. Hare Jr. '29, and S. Sneed '31 (Cline and West are Y men).

Tackles—Capt. M. H. Eddy '29, P. L. Marting '30, W. Greene '28, R. E. Spill '29, E. A. Kell '29 (all Y men).

Centers—J. D. Charlesworth '29, P. F. Switz '29, K. F. Billhardt '29, Arnold Vincent '31, H. L. Cruikshank '30, Charles Ellis '29 (the first four named are Y men).

Halfbacks—J. J. Garvey '29, E. L. Decker '29, J. J. Hohen '29, G. B. Dunn '31 (Hubbard is Y man).

Fullbacks—C. K. Hubbard '29, G. B. Dunn '31 (Hubbard is Y man).

University of Maine: 1928—Georgia Tech; 1927—Brown University; 1926—Harvard University; 1925—Dartmouth College; 1924—Princeton University; 1923—Yale University.

**CHERRY MASTERS' TOURNEY**  
BUDAPEST (P)—An international chess masters' tournament with 10 entries, including the world champion, will be held at the Budapest Hotel, Oct. 6-15. The tournament will be played on the Budapest Hotel, Oct. 6-15. The tournament will be played on the Budapest Hotel, Oct. 6-15. The tournament will be played on the Budapest Hotel, Oct. 6-15.

MISS HAMBLIN WINS  
HER THIRD TITLE

Swims Five Miles 60 Yards in 1h. 9m. 58s.

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
LONDON—Miss Mabel Hamblin of the Hammersmith Ladies' Swimming Club became the first person to register three consecutive wins in the English national long distance championship for women when recently she defeated a heavy first-class opposition over the course of 5 miles 60 yards, on the Thames River, between Kew and Putney, and set up the fastest time returned since 1923—1h. 9m. 58s. The time in the annual men's race, over the same course, has on three occasions been slower than this. How strong was the opposition can be gathered from the fact that of the 22 entrants, all completed the distance, and only two failed to gain "standard" certificates for finishing within 10 minutes of the winner.

Miss Hamblin went away at the start, with Miss G. Vine-Jackson at the end of the first mile, these three were swimming comfortably, just in rear of Miss P. Sweetser, who had come up on the Surrey side. Miss Tanner led, a yard in front of Miss Hamblin, at the "Ship Inn," famous as the finish of the Oxford-Cambridge boat race, and she was nearly 10 yards to the good at Barnes Bridge. A quarter of a mile farther on Miss Hamblin overtook the lead, only to lose it later to Miss Jackson. Gaining the full stream on the Surrey side, Miss Hamblin crossed the bridge, Miss Hamblin forced her way to the front again however, and she put in a grand finish down the last reach of 2 1/4 miles to Putney Bridge. Miss Jackson came with her, but could not get on terms.

The names and times of the first half dozen to finish were:

Name and Club	Time
Miss Mabel Hamblin, Hammersmith L. S. C.	1 9 58
Miss G. Vine-Jackson, Hammersmith L. S. C.	1 10 27
Miss P. Sweetser, Shiloh S. C. (Cardiff)	1 10 33
Miss Vera Tanner, Eastbourne	1 12 29 1/2
Miss P. Sweetser, Shiloh S. C.	1 12 59 1/2
Miss F. M. Pavey, Shiloh S. C.	1 13 13

**TITLE GAME AGAIN SET OVER**  
President Clarence B. Davidson of the New England League announced that the deciding game for the league championship between Lynn and Attleboro, scheduled to be played at Lynn this afternoon, had been postponed until Saturday. The winner will meet New Haven, champion of the Eastern League, in a series beginning Monday.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	92	51	.643
Philadelphia	78	66	.542
St. Louis	78	66	.542
Chicago	68	76	.472
Cleveland	62	81	.433
Chicago	60	83	.419
Boston	51	92	.357

**RESULTS WEDNESDAY**  
No games scheduled.

**MAYOR TO WELCOME KOJAC**  
NEW YORK—Mayor Hylan will officially welcome home George H. Kojac, Olympic swimmer, who returned Tuesday from his tour of duty in the city, at City Hall. Kojac will leave the Tompkins Square building of the New York Boys' Club, in company with a delegation of Boys' Club members. The club is arranging a dinner to hold in Kojac's honor in week of Oct. 10 days.

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**New Dobbs Hats**  
Styled in the More Feminine Manner of Autumn 1928  
Silky felt and soleil are the hat fabrics. The colors are nut brown, golden brown, birch, army blue, hunter's green, zinc gray and black. Prices range from \$15 to \$27.50.

**A Great Favorite of Fashion!**  
**Gleaming Transparent Velvet**  
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One of the loveliest, most gracious fabrics that has ever gone into the making of women's frocks. Soft, supple and sheer, it adapts itself admirably to the flaring, shirring, draping and dipping requisites of the modern mode.

The largest collection we have ever presented... in black, daytime and evening shades.

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SHERWOOD FORESTERS WIN INDIAN  
Football Association Shield

they had settled the result when the game was three minutes off. The first goal went through almost at the start and a second one followed within a space of two minutes. Calcutta were thrown off their game and third and fourth scores followed at short intervals. It was only in the second half that the Calcutta players were able to show any sort of soccer. Then they kept the soldiers at bay and reduced the margin by a goal toward the end.

The "game of the season" was reckoned to be that which took place when the Sherwood Foresters opposed the Royal Scottish Fusiliers, their old rivals, for the tenth time since they have been out in India. The game produced sustained thrills and kept 18,000 spectators on tiptoe. It was a game of the "who scores first" type and the Foresters carried the day.

The final match, played at Calcutta, was witnessed by a record crowd. About 18,000 spectators were inside the enclosure and at least 10,000 on the rising ground on the Port side and occupying vantage points on the trees in Eden Gardens. The distinguished spectators included the Governor of Bengal and Lady Jackson.

The win was a popular one, for the Sherwood Foresters have, by their scrupulously clean play, gained for themselves a great name with the Calcutta public. Their victory was a tribute to direct, unadorned, and good training in typical military football. Dalhousie, Calcutta League champions, although defeated, can rest on their laurels, for they have knowledge that they brought credit to Calcutta football by their tenacious and plucky display against an undeniably superior regimental team.

The great difference between the two sets of forwards was the perfect understanding among the soldiers and the accuracy of their passes. The halfbacks did their duty in opening out the game and the forwards showed an intelligent appreciation of what they should do. The Foresters began with such dash and vigor that they threatened to run away with the game. They took the lead in the second minute, but this did not discourage the Dalhousie men in the least, and they soon made two threatening incursions. The holders were leading by a goal at the interval, but Dalhousie had done, if anything, more of the actual attacking.

The holders went away in great style at the opening of the second period. They dominated the play and the Dalhousie goal had many narrow escapes. Five minutes before the end the Foresters scored a goal. From that point onward the soldiers strove hard to put the issue further beyond doubt, and when the final whistle blew they were good winners.

Calcutta Football Club, the premier European eleven, was defeated in the semifinal round by the Sherwoods by 4 goals to 1. Calcutta had been their victims in the two previous years. This time the game was a hostile reassertion of the soldiers' supremacy, for

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UNKNOWN GOLFER  
DEFEATS MITCHELL

STOKES POGES, Eng. (P)—Abe Mitchell, famous long distance biter of the British links, who was favored to win the tournament, was victim of another of the series of upsets that have marked "News of the World" golf tournament here Wednesday. In the second round Mitchell bowed to an unknown professional, Isherwood of Warrington, 2 and 1.

Mitchell is the fifth noted British professional to meet defeat in the first two rounds of the event for which prizes aggregating £1040, or about \$2500 are given. In the first round Tuesday, George Duncan, Harry Vardon, Arthur G. Havers and Len Holland were eliminated.

Mitchell played indifferent golf on the first nine while his opponent was flashing a great game. Isherwood required only one putt on each of the first six greens while Duncan poorly enough to miss a two-footer at the ninth. The Warrington professional was 4 up on Mitchell at the turn. On the income prize, Mitchell ran played better but was unable to overcome Isherwood's lead.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Indianapolis	95	69	.579
Minneapolis	88	76	.537
St. Paul	82	78	.513
Kansas City	85	79	.518
Columbus	62	98	.388
Louisville	60	103	.368

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**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Indianapolis	95	69	.579
Min			



## Architecture—Art—Theaters—Musical Events

## The Exploitation of Music

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
New York

INSISTENTLY the Schubert Centennial is pressed upon public notice. Since the visit of the Russian Ballet to America a dozen years ago, nothing in the line of music has been exploited with so much vigor. This happens to be a big matter, whereas that was a little one; this, a vast international celebration, and that, the mere debut of a group of performers from Moscow and Petrograd. But an effect may be powerful when the purpose looks comparatively insignificant; and if the general hue and cry for the centennial is impressive, so was the loud and lavish heralding of the ballet. Then as for purpose, while the supporters of the centennial make the highest presumptions and assertions, those of the ballet set forth only the ordinary averments of showmen. The centennial proceeds in the name of education; the ballet posed and stepped as entertainment only.

What is perhaps the noisiest shout ever raised in the United States in behalf of musical art reaches its full force the week of Nov. 18, when Schubert commemorations will be carried on continuously, according to announcements by the Columbia Phonograph Company; the whole scheme sanctioned by an advisory body, certain members of which have been associated with music in a distinguished way and certain others not, but nearly all of them familiar in the grand roll-call of publicity, or "public relations," as they are calling it nowadays.

A rather obvious acknowledgment for manufacturers of phonograph machines and records to make, that in music the main thing is the composer and his composition, rather than the performer and his interpretations. Nevertheless, a remarkable one, considering how for many years they pushed upon purchasers the fame of singers, violinists and pianists. An almost gratuitous kind of commendation, too, for 125 or more men and women of various note to join hands and accord praise to Franz Peter Schubert, for having written the "Erlking" and the "Symphony in C." But of whatever popular benefit all that may be, the phonograph is declaring its right to continued hearing and is justifying its claim by devoting itself to the production of masterworks in all forms.

Speaking of publicity in music, officials of the Beethoven Symphony Orchestra have pursued it with unexampled energy in recent weeks, taking strategic advantage, no doubt, of the hospitality of the press in the summer time to social and recreative types of information. The Beethoven Symphony, such has been the enthusiasm of Georges Zaslavsky, the conductor, and the enterprise of Paul P. Berthoud, the manager, has its arrangements so far pushed forward that it will begin the season, apparently, as a fully established institution. The later announcements bring into musical relation with the public of New York names more or less new: those of Charles Melbourne Higgins, R. W. Brizex, Sherman M. Fairchild, David H. Knott and Jonathan Godfrey, as trustees.

The principal orchestra of the town, the Philharmonic-Symphony,

may be said scarcely to need being called to the attention of citizens by driving means. Its manager has only to post outside the door of Carnegie Hall, where most of the concerts are given, the names of the conductors. Mr. Mengelberg is announced as opening the season on the evening of Oct. 4.

## Goldsmith Comedy Again in London

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
LONDON—At the Lyric Theater, Hammersmith, "She Stoops to Conquer," presented and produced by Nigel Playfair. The cast:

Charles Marlowe.....Scott Russell  
Young Marlowe (his son).....Brian Aherne  
Hardcastle.....D. Hay Petrie  
Robert Simpson.....Nigel Playfair  
Tony Lumpkin.....Leslie Holland  
Digory.....Marie Nevill  
Mrs. Hardcastle.....Marie Nevill  
Miss Neville.....Marie Nevill  
Miss Neville.....Marie Nevill  
Landlord, Servants, etc., etc.

This latest revival of "She Stoops to Conquer," no less charming, in its way, than have been the many other examples of idealized eighteenth-century comedy and opera, with which Sir Nigel Playfair has drawn so many London playgoers to Hammersmith, arouses, nevertheless, many reflections. Goldsmith's so lovable thought was also a very simple one; and this play coming, as it does, in date between the ultra-sentimental, post-restoration drama of the Cumberland school, and the sophisticated, satirical comedies of Sheridan, represents, presumably, a deliberate return, on its author's part, to the portrayal of simple human nature upon the stage.

Such, however, is not Sir Nigel Playfair's way. Working with a formula that now amounts almost to a convention, this ingenious producer has formalized Goldsmith's most human comedy into a species of ritual performance, which, though very pleasing and entertaining after its decorative kind, may yet jar a little upon some who, having read the text more recently than they have seen the play, still hold its simplicities pleasantly in memory. Sir Nigel Playfair's method is never simple. In any artless sense. Setting, music, mood of exit and entrance, are all alike carefully elaborated.

As it is with the production, so also is it with some of the playing; Kate Hardcastle, for example, making her first entry, to musical accompaniment, neither dressed nor behaving in the least like the country maid, whom she purports to be, but directly and consciously as a denizen of Ranelagh or of Mayfair. Voluminously hooped also, this daughter somewhat eclipses her father, who, in the person of Mr. Hay Petrie, is physically too small for that part, and, moreover, has been too long trained in the verbal subtleties and mental reservations of Shakespearean comicality, to convey with quite convincing effect the open-minded ingenuousness of Hardcastle, who so loved "everything that is old."

These, however, are drawbacks that will be apparent only to the few; for Sir Nigel knows exactly what he wants to do; and, once more, he has succeeded in doing it.

Much of the acting was good, though some of it on the second



THE CLOISTER, NEW HOTEL ON ST. SIMONS ISLAND, OFF THE COAST OF GEORGIA

## Sinking London

By GREY WORNUM, F. R. I. B. A.

THE praise of few and the grumblings of many about the new Grosvenor and Devonshire House flats and the coming fate of old Dorchester House has made some of us ask: How are we going to build the new London? Shall we have higher buildings or shall we spread? The immediate future of London's architecture was settled some three years ago when Mr. Topham Forrest, architect to the London County Council, returned from a trip to America with recommendations to his council that higher buildings for London were undesirable and that the present by-laws must stand. The importance of this decision has not been fully realized by Londoners.

No legislation can stop London's growth. If it may not grow higher it must grow wider and spread its suburbs yet further from the metropolis. Every year drives the countryside further from the residential suburbs and puts heavier burdens of transport on road and rail. Road width and rail duplication cannot increase indefinitely to provide for ever-growing traffic. Changing requirements of commerce demand increased concentration of workers; areas lumbered with obsolete and unfitting houses demand new dwellings. The London County Council is making efforts to clear and rebuild the most congested areas, but the present cost of building makes economic rents from the working-class houses impossible; financial restrictions are of necessity imposed for the subsidizing of such buildings.

It is significant that the higher buildings erected by the L. C. C. to replace two-story houses in congested areas provide homes for the same number of people per acre. Better health naturally results from these new and higher structures since the air space round them is greater. The improved conditions created by the replacing of two stories by five provides a favorable argument for higher buildings. Legislation denies erection of more than nine stories above ground and building owners have accordingly reverted to the Georgian habit of burying their houses under the ground. Increased population density has found a permitted solution in the treble basement.

But at what a cost! It seems incredible that man should use pick and spade to hide working human beings away from the light of day. Many opponents to higher buildings resist them on aesthetic grounds. This resistance is due to an incapacity to adjust the sense of scale to

changing requirements of commerce. They cannot choose between the charm of an old city and the progress of industry. Too often, the English farmhouse, the cathedral close and a gentleman's townhouse of the renaissance form their criteria of beauty in buildings, and the beautifully measured geometry attainable in 10- and 15-story buildings is incomprehensible to them. Why demand the sentimental in architecture?

It is said to be unsafe to erect superstructures on London soil. There stand, however, unimpaired, buildings higher than those threatened by the act which London is forced at present to observe. Far greater danger is being incurred by deep excavations which drain the subsoils and rob adjacent structures of foundation firmness. The threat to St. Paul's Cathedral from this cause is well known.

High buildings are blamed for casting shadows in our streets, but high windows trap the sun into our rooms and offices where we need it for the living day. Superbuildings warmed by smokeless central heating are blamed for obstructing the light. But the same people who condemn them think they have a right to allow coal smoke from the open fires of smaller buildings to foul and smoke the air. Fog shuts out more sunlight in one afternoon than all the high buildings in England in a year. Critics of the giant flats of London are objecting to them because they are giants among the dwarf buildings of a past age. Should we object to them if they were the rule and not the exception?

## Independent Salon Held in Seattle

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
SEATTLE, Wash.—Following the tempestuous Northwest annual, which aroused such controversy at the Seattle Fine Arts Gallery last

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April, the first Independent Salon, sponsored by the Seattle Fine Arts Society, and held in the new galleries of Renfro-Wadsworth, proved open "sesame" to all ventures and a balm to the feelings of those whose work had been rejected in the spring exhibition.

Approximately 200 entries were exhibited, six states being represented, and approximately 8000 visitors viewed the array and cast their ballot for the three "best" paintings. The management adroitly concealed the names of all artists during the period of voting and at the end of the first two weeks three cash prizes were awarded by Mayor Edwards.

Anne Gellenbeck of Tacoma took first honors with her painting (oil), "Sunlight Through the Morning Mist." A pastel by Arcady Walters won second place, and a large painting of Indians, "Traditions," by Samuel Armstrong, also of Tacoma, came in third.

"Concierge," "Odalisque," "Flower Growth" and "Ballet Dancer," by Mark Tobey, were without question, the four distinguished canvases in the exhibition. Viola Patterson, who was first prize at the spring annual, presented much charm and subtlety of feeling in her painting, "Two Women Seated at the Window." Two oils by Ruth Pennington, a water color, by Elizabeth Cooper, and a still life (water color), by Eugene Worman, brought added life and vigor into the exhibition.

The balance of the collection comprised sculpture, prints, miniatures and textiles. Definitely interesting was the sculpture of Jacques Schrier of San Francisco and two etchings by Lewis Carleton Ryan. As a whole, there was much that was surprisingly good in the exhibition, evidence of malleable material to be beaten and wrought to a better understanding of that which constitutes, if not great art, at least good art. Renfro-Wadsworth announced that the Independent will be an annual event in the history of Seattle's art development.

## On St. Simons Island

THE Coastal Islands of Georgia, one of the historic sections of the South, will make a strong bid this year for the patronage of the millions who with the birds go to the southern states in winter for sunshine and recreation. St. Simons Island, one of the six great islands extending from Savannah to the Florida line and the only one accessible to motor transportation, is the spot chosen for the new resort known as Sea Island Beach.

These islands have for centuries attracted a large share of national attention. First settled by the Spaniards in 1566, a year after St. Augustine was founded, they were taken by the English early in the eighteenth century. Another change came with the American Revolution and still another with the Civil War. After 1865 the fine old slave plantations were not much more than ruins until the American millionaire discovered their beauty and magnificent natural resources and annexed them for his own. Cumberland Island became the estate of Thomas Carnegie of Pittsburgh. Jekyll an exclusive millionaire club. Sapelo the southern home of Howard E. Coffin, and Ossabaw the property first of John Wanamaker and now of Dr. H. N. Torrey of Detroit.

In this atmosphere of history and tradition, Howard E. Coffin began two years ago the work of building a year-round residential colony on St. Simons Island. He has been quietly at work ever since with construction work on a large scale, having already built a fine golf club, yacht club, beach casino and pool, 15 miles of drives and bridle paths and many fine homes. The new hotel, known as the Cloister, will be opened this month.

This new hotel was designed by Addison Mizner, of Palm Beach, a leading interpreter of Spanish architecture in the United States. Mr. Mizner has taken the best of the old traditions of Spain and rendered unusual results. On the very land which the Spanish Don of the sixteenth century ruled as discoverer and explorer, the architect has grouped together fine old monastery walls, inclosing a spacious patio, cathedral windows, Moorish arches and tile roofs with delightful effect. The feeling of old Spain is here, with all of the effect of the original. All that is needed to complete the picture is to have Menendez de Ariles step into the patio and give the signal to his men to march at once to put down the many Indian revolts of Guale.

Like most of the buildings of Spanish type, the main structure is built around a broad patio or garden, lavishly planted in flowering shrubs and vines. The cloistered walls surround the patio, into which one may step from almost any room on the first floor. The patio is destined to be a center for outdoor life of the hotel guests, a charming setting for social amenities.

The Cloister is a fine example of Spanish motif. Its gothic roof is

two stories high, and beams and rafters decorated in blue and brown blend into the rough textured plastered walls and terrazzo floor with splendid color effect. Cathedral windows that interpret the best note of Seville and Barcelona architecture, and the massive fireplace, are typical of the work of Mr. Mizner. The lobby and library carry out the atmosphere of leisurely repose which the whole building enjoys. The dining room, with its colorful carpet, draperies, upholstered chairs and table appointments, is in the same harmonious and well-ordered effect.

The guest rooms on the second and third floors are inviting to seekers of comfort and simplicity. Every room is equipped with private bath and shower, carpeted, and the color effects in furniture and furnishings are restful and harmonious. Rooms are single or en suite, and every room is outside.

The hotel overlooks the Atlantic on one side and the island waters of the Black Banks River on the other. The Casino, bathing pool and the five-mile beach of Sea Island lie within a stone's throw. The golf course, yacht club and tennis courts are all available quickly from this point, so that the new hotel is the hub of all of the island's sports and activities.

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## Money of Her Own

by Margaret Culkin Banning (New York: Harper; \$2) tells what happens when the wife has money and the husband has none. Margaret Culkin Banning is not employing a special case when she uses such a situation as the theme of her latest novel. She has, however, employed it in such a way as to leave us a little in doubt as to whether the real source of trouble between her Carol and Philip was money or character. The actual cause of difference between these two really charming young persons was the unwillingness of their values. Philip valued most the things he won by his own efforts—his job, promotion, whatever he bought with the money he earned. Carol valued the things that money could procure, no matter whether the money was her own or another's. Philip could be happy on little, provided the little was his. Carol could not. A strong bond of love between them drew them back to each other after a separation. Financial conditions changed, and Mrs. Banning leaves us to think that under that change their love was great enough to make their marriage permanently happy.

The Foolish Virgin, by Kathleen Norris (Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Doran \$2) is cut on the author's favorite pattern. A poor girl consorts with the rich, works for her living, is courted by several young men of fortune, and finally marries one of them. A host of woman readers will say, in the words of the large dealers in women's attire, "This is one of our favorite models." Mrs. Norris makes modifications and adaptations of the pattern. In this fall's model, for instance, the poor girl belongs to the very first family of her little California city. Pamela Raleigh is granddaughter of Colonel Carter of Carterbridge and she lives in the old Carter mansion; but the mansion belongs to the bank, the Raleighs live on credit, and the end comes soon. Mrs. Norris is led astray from the logical development of her characters and the firm construction of her plot, perhaps by her desire to give her public what it wants and give it promptly. The fact is, she writes too rapidly; but she gives a great deal of pleasure.

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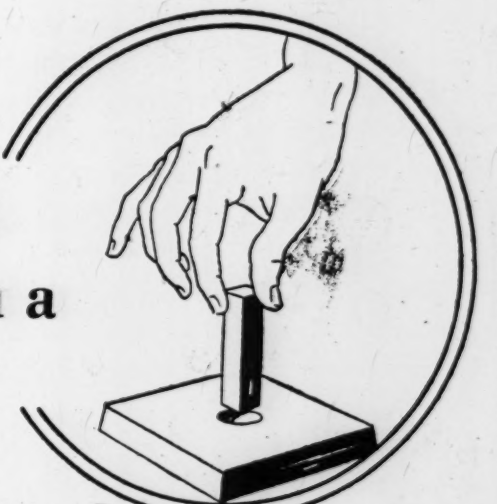
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## THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

## The Nomads Entertain

In Two Parts

By ALTA HALVERSON SEYMOUR

MOLLY had charge of the first meeting, and she conducted the Nomads on a jolly tour over the Rocky Mountains and through California. Refreshments for that meeting were simple, but even Beatrice and Ruth pronounced them delicious and suitable—orange toast and a hot drink made of lemonade and grapefruit. "I brought over a jar of orange marmalade, too," said Molly. "Does anyone care for some?"

"Not today," replied Beatrice, "but it will be nice to have something on hand for another meeting."

"It would be a good idea to bring a few things, perhaps," said Eileen, who had prepared the refreshments that day. "We haven't one single thing on hand excepting the marmalade and the sugar that was left after making the lemonade. It would be easier for the one who gets the refreshments ready if we had a few things on hand—salt and cocoa, perhaps, and a can of two milk, and some cookies."

Her prophecy proved to be a true one, for the next meeting day was stormy, and Ora, who had planned ice cream and wafers for dessert, was glad to be able to make chocolate and serve cookies instead of running out into the storm to get the ice cream.

## A Trip to France

Beatrice and Ruth had fallen in with the plans of the other girls in a way that pleased Molly very much, but when their turn came to entertain the club they met and resist the desire to manage things on a somewhat more elaborate scale.

The trip that day was to France, with Ruth as conductor. Beatrice had charge of the refreshments, and no one was surprised to find that there were French-fried potatoes, French bread, salad with French dressing, and a final course of French pastry. The girls put their donations in a small tin box in the cupboard at each meeting, and Beatrice explained the somewhat elaborate meal by saying, "We haven't been using all of our funds each time, and this time I thought we'd have a real party and use them up."

"It was certainly a nice party," said Eileen, "but don't you think it's a good plan to keep a small amount on hand in case of emergencies—guests or anything like that?"

Beatrice shrugged and shook her head. "Time enough to think of emergencies when they come along," she said easily.

Molly had found that her mother's friend, Clara Howard, was very ready

to send the Nomads material telling all about travel—the railroads, the steamships, the hotels, the points of interest, the habits of the people, and the girls had found this material of great use in preparing interesting club talks.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful to go on one of her tours?" sighed Beatrice, as the girls turned over their tables and discussed Eileen's tour of Germany. "I wish I could hear her lecture again."

"Girls," Molly's eyes were shining. "I think she's coming here to give a lecture to the Nineteenth Century Club. Mother had a letter from her this morning. I'm almost sure she'd come to give us a little talk if we asked her."

"If we asked her!" cried Beatrice. "Well, let's ask her by all means."

A letter was duly written, and the answer came without delay. Miss Howard was to talk to the Nineteenth Century Club on a Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and she would be delighted to have a little visit with the Nomad Club afterward. She would be at liberty at about half past four.

"Oh, that's just great," said Beatrice. "That will give us time to get up some specially nice refreshments for her."

"I'm pretty sure she'd like just some simple refreshments better than anything," ventured Molly. "Let's make a formal sort of person at all."

"Well, we're not going to disgrace ourselves," said Beatrice. "Do you think we should, Ruth?"

"Of course not. And we want to do her honor, too. I'll tell you what I think we should do. We'll have an Italian dinner sent up from the Italian Café."

"I know she can't stay to dinner," said Molly, glad that she had a good reason for disagreeing with that plan. "She has accepted an invitation to dinner at our house, to meet some friends of Mother's and her own."

## Scottish "High Tea"

"Well, then," said Beatrice reluctantly, "let's have Mrs. Maynard send us a nice little afternoon luncheon from her tea room. I'll tell you, let's have a Scottish 'high tea.' Mrs. Maynard will know how to get that up in fine shape—scones and shortbread and cakes and all kinds of good things."

"Won't that be rather elaborate?" asked Ora.

"Not too elaborate. We'll pay Mrs. Maynard the next morning. I get my allowance for the month then, and if

the rest of you don't want to do it, I'll settle the bill myself," said Beatrice decidedly. "You know you said if I gave in about the flags, you would give in the next time."

"I'll help. We don't want to be cheap about this," said Ruth, and the other girls felt that they couldn't make further objections, though they said emphatically that each would manage somehow to pay her share.

"Girls," I'll stay here and see about the refreshments that afternoon, and the rest of you can go to the lecture. You won't miss much of it if you go straight from school. I've heard her talk so often I won't mind as much as the rest of you if I do miss this lecture."

"I'll stay and help, too," said Ora. As Molly's special chum, she was invited to the dinner at the Carrolls that night, and felt that she should be the one to forgo the lecture, if anyone must.

"There won't be a great deal to do," said Beatrice, "but I suppose someone must be here to take the things when they arrive, and get a fire started, and all that."

Molly and Ora had just begun their preparations on the afternoon of Miss Howard's visit when the Longs' maid appeared in the doorway. "Someone has been calling for Miss Beatrice," she said. "She tried to get her just after she left for school this morning and again at noon, but she didn't come home for lunch, and now this lady has called again. I said she was not here, and she asked to speak to anyone who was in the clubroom."

A few minutes later Molly came flying back. "Ora," she burst out, "Mrs. Maynard's cook left suddenly, and she's having all she can do to keep the tea room going today. She's had to cancel all outside orders."

"But what shall we do?" gasped Ora, relieved in spite of herself.

"Yes, that's it. We must do something. But it's such short notice!" said Molly anxiously. "Let's see what supplies we have in the kitchen."

"Cocoa and sugar and canned milk and marmalade and cinnamon," said Ora, "not even any cookies or marshmallows. Is there any money in the tin box?"

"Fifty-five cents," said Molly. "No, let's leave. Her eyes sparkled. 'You start the cocoa, Ora, and make plenty of it. I'll go out and get a loaf of bread and some butter and apples. We'll make toast sitting around the fire, and we can have marmalade on some and make cinnamon toast of the rest. And afterward we'll bake apples on the long bread, and I'll have the long bread of thing Miss Howard will enjoy.'"

The Queen of the Nomads. Shortly after half past four, the door of the Nomad Clubroom was opened and Beatrice said graciously, "Miss Howard, we are glad to welcome the Queen of the Nomads here."

The fire was blazing, chairs and cushions arranged in a semicircle before it, the little table with the cups and saucers was drawn up near by. But where was the "high tea"? And why that smell of chocolate in the air? Beatrice was worried, but Molly and Ora, though very red-cheeked, were quite calm and self-possessed.

"Miss Howard, we thought you'd like to know how the Nomads really live," laughed Molly, "for you are always going to live among all kinds of folks. Now if all of you will seat yourselves on cushions—Japanese fashion—we will make toast over the fire—English fashion—or roast apples—our own fashion."

Something had happened—Beatrice couldn't imagine what, and the

other girls were equally at a loss. Beatrice knew that she herself had ordered the high tea, and Mrs. Maynard had assured her, no later than yesterday, that it would be sent over promptly. However, she must make the best of the situation, so she joined with the rest in being as entertaining as possible.

Miss Howard was clearly enjoying herself. Her eyes were sparkling and she looked almost as young as her hostesses, as she sat on her cushion and held her slice of bread to the blaze. "Girls, this is more fun than I've had for a long time!" she said, and as if to repay them, she launched off into one anecdote after another. The girls' laughter inspired her to further stories, and when at last she rose to go, the girls thanked her over and over again for coming.

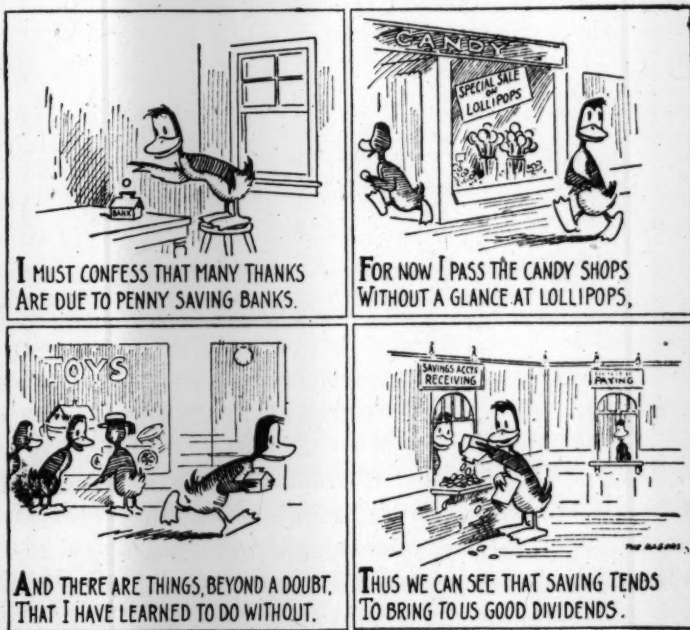
"I've had as much fun as you have at this party," she laughed. "I don't know when I've enjoyed myself so. Girls, if you could know the elaborate teas and dinners and luncheons I have to attend, you'd know that this perfectly simple and delightful and informal little meal was a real oasis in the life of a Nomad. I hope you'll invite me again, and I am inviting you right now to come to have lunch with me a week from tomorrow. Come up to my office about 11 o'clock. I can show you lots of interesting things. We'll go to a delightful French restaurant I know where they, too, have learned the charm of simple and informal entertaining."

"Simple and informal entertaining," murmured Beatrice, as the door closed on their guest. "The charm of simple—but what happened to Mrs. Maynard's tea?"

Molly explained gayly. "We were worried at first," she admitted, "and then we decided to do the best we could—and after all it was a good thing, wasn't it?"

"Yes," Beatrice glanced at Ruth and then back at the other girls, and her eyes were dancing. "Yes, it certainly was. It taught us, once and for all, the charm of simple and informal entertaining."

## The Adventures of Waddles



## How They Tell Time in China

HOW do they tell the time in China? Broadly speaking—they don't! Three hundred million peasants rise with the dawn and go to rest at dusk. They have no instinct for time, and when the sun is shining they notice the length of the shadows.

Time sticks are used by many Chinese. They are about two feet in length and made of perfumed sawdust mixed with glue. When lighted the sticks smolder for about five hours. They are usually burnt in pairs so that if one goes out the chances are that the other will smolder until someone happens to notice and snips off the unburnt part of the first, so that it starts again level with the other. The double time stick habit is so firmly ingrained in the Chinese that many of the upper class carry two watches, lest one go fast or slow, or stop altogether.

The drip clock is another Chinese timepiece. A big copper pot stands over a copper basin, leaking into it, and as the basin slowly fills a floating post rises, the level of the top of which is compared with

a graduated time-scale on the side of the basin. It was introduced from Egypt to China about 1130 B. C. The official clock of the Canon was a drip clock until a few years ago. It was made in 1315 A. D., and consisted of four covered, copper jars on successive brick steps, the top of each being on a level with the bottom of the one above it, and joined by a little open trough.

At Taisikhar there is probably the first alarm clock ever made. Water steadily drips from the beak of a large hollow bronze bird into a sort of big dipper which, when full, swings down like the end of a seesaw, striking a gong with the hammer.

The copper rises empty for the process to begin all over again.

There are more highly ornamented and grotesque clocks in China than anywhere else in the world. Generally there are several in one room, all stopped at different times. The owner thinks it just as unreasonable to keep his clocks going all the time as he would if he had several gramophones. They are wound up now and again just for amusement.

## Four Little "Native Bears" of Australia



The Koala, Sometimes Called the "Native Bear" of Australia, is About Two Feet in Length, and Ash-Gray in Color. It is an Excellent Climber, and Generally Lives in Lofly Eucalyptus Trees, Since the Buds and Tender Shoots of These Are its Principal Food. Because of its Habits and Slow and Deliberate Movements it is Also Known as the "Native Sloth."

## Fairy and Family

By WILLIAM ALPHONSO MURRILL

FAIRY is a setter dog with six puppies. She is sitting beside me now and can verify this statement, especially the last part. The puppies are black and white—but I must first tell you about Fairy.

When I returned from Florida in the spring to my little Virginia cottage, I did not know that I had a lodger until one day I looked out of a back window and saw a poor, half-starved dog slinking away through the bushes. She had been living under my house and getting her food from garbage cans and by begging from door to door. Driven from one house after another, she was afraid to let me see her for fear she would lose the only home she had.

One thing I did not want was a dog; it would be too much for me, and I simply could not find it in my heart to drive her away.

She was dirty, bony, afraid of everything, and just hanging for affection. You know how pitiful a dog is without a master. Well, Fairy had neither a master nor anything else.

But better things were in store for her. In a few days the sores were almost gone, her hair was silky and clean, and the bones did not stick out quite so far. Then the babies came. Early on the morning of the last of May, when I went down to feed her, I heard some queer sounds up under the house next to the chimney where she had dug her hole.

At first I thought it was just the sound of her crawling up under the house and saw them before I did. An hour later, her nurse had to come and carry her away bodily.

At 10 o'clock I had a chance to see them all, for they had climbed out of their nest and rolled down into the weeds and briars, where they lay helpless with their bewildered young mother beside them looking to me for help. Then I laid down my pencil and got out my carpenter's tools.

First, I dug all the box turtles out of the big box and put the puppies into it on a nice soft bed of gunny sacks. Then I built the turtles a pen under the pine trees which I had been promising them for nearly two weeks; so they had double cause to be grateful to Fairy.

The box fitted Fairy exactly and kept all the puppies together. I put it under the corner of the house, where they could get the morning sun and be in the shade during the heat of the day. Here Helen would sit and play with them by the hour, and I caught myself more than once idling away my time in the same manner. On cool days they would pile up in a heap, and when the top one got chilly he would begin to quarrel and root under the others just like a little pig. When the weather was warm, however, each one would stretch out by himself, and if another one so much as touched him he would begin to growl in his feeble way.

Fairy made an excellent mother, even without previous experience. She fed them regularly, kept them warm, tidied up the house, bathed them, two or three times a day, brushed their hair, wiped their noses, and did everything else a good mother should. Although her affections seemed to be divided between me and her babies, they were always on her mind. Sometimes, when lying on my feet she would lean her head against mine and start toward the box, probably thinking it was time to give one a bath or to count them over again to be sure that none was missing.

The "Grand Opening" On the tenth day, we had the "grand opening," and all the children in the neighborhood, with some of the grown-ups, were present to see the color of the puppies' eyes, to pick out names for them, and to have their pictures taken. Fairy did not understand it all, but she knew it had something to do with her dar-

lings, because they were getting all of the attention. People no longer came to see me and my lizards and box turtles, but only the puppies.

So, here I am with a dog again—yes, several dogs. I buy the choicest food, cook it in the most approved style, and hand it out four or five times a day. When Fairy stands at my door and pleads with her soft, brown eyes; or lies down on the porch and puts her paws on the door-sill with her head between them, watching every step I take, she seems to say, "Master, I can't bear to give you all this trouble, but you know I have six children to feed and I shall be very grateful for anything you happen to have." Then, to herself, "If you don't give me enough to eat, I'll go and take every scrap away from your box turtles, except those old mushrooms."

In spite of their faults, all pet dogs are "perfect," and Fairy is no exception. I did not want a dog, but it is a pleasure to have her around; and when I take her into the woods, she never makes a living thing—not even a rabbit. Even when a little over-bird went fluttering away from its nest the other day, Fairy paid no attention to it, but stayed close at my heels. She never barks, growls, or bites; she washes herself every day; and all she seems to require at my hands are food and affection. I guess, all in all, she is just the kind of a dog a naturalist should have. Only Lizzy, my pet lizard, objects. When I put the puppies under her favorite corner of the house, she went away and stayed three days!

## Horse Heroes in Books

Do You Know Them?

1. What beautiful, silvery-white horse, whom all children love, could fly?

2. What effigy of a horse was the cause of the winning of a ten years' war over 4000 years ago?

3. What king of long ago offered his kingdom for a horse?

4. What horse was dearly loved by a great monarch, who lived many years ago, and who wept because there were not more worlds for him to conquer?

5. What beautiful black horse supposedly wrote the story of his own life?

6. What donkey earned fame hundreds of years ago by talking?

7. What Shetland pony in companionship with his young master and interesting adventures in Circus Land?

8. What old horse was a fine company's horse and had many thrilling experiences?

9. What horse was leader and king of a band of wild bronchos?

10. What Indian pony supposedly tells the story of his life among the Indians, and his exciting adventures escaping from the white man?

Answer to broken syllable puzzle published Sept. 13:  
Treasure Island, Peter Pan, Children's Bluebird, Roy Roy, Little Women, Christmas Carol, Kim, Captains Courageous, Secret Garden, Skyward.

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## Current Events

## The Pact of Paris

PERHAPS some of you have missed "Current Events" and feel that you would like to know a little of what has been happening while you and it were on vacation.

Probably the most interesting and important event of the month of August was the signing of the Kellogg treaty renouncing war, now known, because it was signed at the Quai D'Orsay, Paris, as the Pact of Paris.

The original idea for such a treaty came from Aristide Briand in a note to the United States more than a year ago, i. e., in April, 1927, but his idea was that it should be signed by France and the United States only. In December, Frank B. Kellogg, United States Secretary of State, replied, welcoming the idea, but proposing that its terms should be applied to all nations. M. Briand agreed to this proposal on certain conditions, and invitations to sign the pact were finally sent to and accepted by the following 14 nations: Great Britain, France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Union of South Africa, India, Irish Free State, Germany, Japan, Italy and Poland.

Aug. 27 was a great day in Paris, for on that day the treaty was signed, and rarely have the flags of so many nations flown side by side at the Quai D'Orsay.

The first two articles of the treaty are as follows:

"Article 1—The high contracting parties solemnly declare in the names of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another."

"Article 2—The high contracting parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means."

Since the signing of the treaty many other nations have approved the pact, so that today 51 nations have either signed it or signified their intention of doing so.

## Election News

The papers have naturally been very full of news bearing on the forthcoming presidential election. Of course, you remember that the Republican Party's candidate for President is Herbert Hoover, and for Vice-President, Charles Curtis of Kansas. The Democratic Party's candidate for President is Alfred E. Smith, and for Vice-President, Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas. You have probably already heard a good deal about these four men, and are likely to hear more in the next few weeks.

## Scout Siple

Most of you have no doubt heard that Commander Byrd of Arctic fame has for some time been planning an expedition to "the bottom of the world" and that he announced that he would take a Boy Scout with him.

This honor has fallen to Paul A. Siple of Erie, Pa., who will act as special assistant to Commander Byrd on the trip. The choice was by no means just a piece of good fortune, but was based on Scout Siple's record. He is an Eagle Scout and has 59 merit badges.

Scout Siple was chosen from 88 Boy Scouts who were recommended

by local Scout councils throughout the United States. National Scout officials compared the boys' records and chose a group of 17. The next step was the selection of six Eagle Scouts who came to New York to be interviewed by Commander Byrd. It was from this group that young Siple was finally chosen. It is interesting to hear that he was also the choice of the boys themselves, who expressed their preference for him should they not be able to go themselves.

Two ships, the City of New York and the Eleanor Bolling, are to be used on the expedition. The first has already sailed, and Commander Byrd leaves for the west coast to join the Eleanor Bolling about Oct. 1.

## A Flower Shooting Gallery

WHENEVER you go near gorse bushes during warm autumn days you will hear a little explosion as if a miniature battle were being waged. These are caused by the bursting of the seed pods of the gorse.

It is not that the hot weather is damaging the plant, but that the pods are so made that they burst on warm days when the seeds are ripe, and the reason for this is that the explosion scatters the seeds. So the gorse has been clever enough to make use of the sun's rays to help its children on in the world, just as we have utilized coal and electricity to help ourselves along.

If you do not happen to be near gorse you can see a similar thing happen in almost any hedgerow. The common vetch belongs to the same family as the gorse—that is, to the pea family—and also grows its seeds in pods. Examine it now, and you will find that its pods have all split in two, and each half has twisted up like a corkscrew. The twisting happens just when the explosion takes place, and the explosion is so forceful that it throws the seeds away several feet, and so gives them their first start in life.

The Herb Robert, which is the common wild geranium, forces its seeds off with little spring guns. Each flower turns into a long sharp, dagger-like pin, at the foot of which there are five little knobs.

These knobs are seeds, each inside a tiny ladle, the opening of which is hidden at the back. The handle of the ladle, which stretches up to the point of the dagger, is a tight spring. At the right moment the head of the ladle becomes free, the spring jerks it outward, and the whole thing flies up into the air, and as it turns, throws the seed far from the plant.

Take one of these plants home and put it in a vase in the middle of a large table, and you will see what wonderful spring guns it has.

## Word Chess

Let words to fill these blanks be Spelled different, but alike in sound! Have — ever had the joy to see A — lamb sheltered 'neath a great — tree?

Are you an — to wealth? Think well If wealth real worth doth sig— you assume an — of pride, Supposing wealth doth dignity.

I — along the shore Until I found a — of pride, Then took my bicycle And to the village —

## Eighteen Articles

## The Eighteenth Amendment

Entitled

## Why Prohibition?

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## THE HOME FORUM

## Certain Traits of the Good Walker

NOT long ago I heard an intelligent man make a vigorous attack upon what he called "the cant of walking and walkers." Although I myself am fond of pedestrianism and have done my share of it in my time, I found myself in hearty agreement with most of what he said, and even where I could not agree I had to admire the vigor and acumen of his remarks. Any honest and witty attack upon commonplace belief or feeling which endures only because it has never been questioned or subjected to criticism, is wholesome and clears the air. I think it is perfectly true, as he said, that the familiar passages in praise of walking to be found in Hazlitt, Stevenson, Burroughs and Thoreau, are echoed thoughtlessly and mechanically today by thousands of people who never willingly walk a mile, and of all the current cant of athleticism I take this shallow praise of walking to be the least defensible and the most inept. I believe that most of those who know something at first hand about walking would agree with my acquaintance that it is very poor exercise and a still poorer sport.

But what is walking then, if neither sport nor exercise, and why do we still find that a very few people walk when they might ride? For my part, I prefer to call it simply a pleasure and to say that I walk because I like to. It should be possible, however, to go a little farther than this and to define the special kind of pleasure walking gives. This is what I shall try to do.

To say the whole thing at once, walking is pleasurable to me because it is on the human scale. It is one of the most humane of occupations. All good walkers are humanists, using that excellent word in its noblest sense.

Most of us are losing nowadays the sense of the human scale, and when we lose this we lose something fundamentally important, for it remains as true today as in the time of the Greek sages that a man is the measure of all material things. Electricity and gasoline and coal are doing, with the help of innumerable machines, by far the greater part of our work, and this is well; but it is not well for us to think, as we tend to do, that the power of these gigantic servants is in every sense our own power. The Little Tommy Tuckers of our time who have learned to manipulate the child-proof machinery which makes docile to their hands scores and hundreds of horsepower are all likely to think themselves very big boys indeed, the plain fact being that they have not grown an inch since this machinery was invented. Now walking is an excellent corrective for this contemporary braggadocio of ours, for it puts us back where we belong. It reminds us of what I have called the "human scale," it feelingly persuades us that we are not titans after all but only six feet high—most of us, indeed, rather less—and that

we are not capable, without special training, of doing much more than thirty miles per day of heel and toe—many of us less. The driver of a motorcar or airplane gets to feel that the strength of his engine is somehow his strength and that all the clever tubes and rods and wheels that do his will so obsequiously are somehow an addition to his own personal cleverness. He forgets the thousands of men who have perfected these devices bit by bit, and forgets how the forests of numberless ages have stored for him the power he carries in a metal tank. But the walker does his own work. He is not a man mixed with, engulfed in, and submerged by a machine, but a man pure and simple; and the consequence is that he learns to a nicely and remembers accurately just how much, or rather how little, a man can do. This has a tendency to keep him humble and humane. Even the great Weston himself, who walked on his seventeenth birthday as many miles as he had known years, was a humble man. All good walkers are humble.

Sustained and vigorous thinking, among other things, has a tendency to keep one humble, and thinking of this kind is quite impossible in a constant whirl and clatter of machinery—at any rate if one is responsible for making that machinery go. But as an opportunity for genuine thinking walking has many advantages. Good walkers are almost always thoughtful.

And then consider the aesthetic advantages of walking. As I am disposed, like all the tribe, to moderate statement, and so I shall not say that motorists have no eyes whatever for the landscape they hurtle through, but I am sure that when they have such eyes they are given little chance to use them. What they see, mostly, will be traffic signals, filling stations, the backs of cars in front, and road metal—all of which things may be highly entertaining, but in aesthetic ways they leave something to be desired. I am convinced, indeed, that a very small district which is traveled faithfully by the footpath way will always reveal more beauty than a whole continent shown to a motorist. All good walkers have educated eyes, and they use them.

One of the best things about walking is that it relates one not to the present alone, but to the total human past; for whatever may be said against pedestrianism no one can deny its antiquity. If the mere prevalence of a given practice is anything in its favor—and motorists themselves seem inclined to think that it is—then walking should stand high, for it has been the most popular mode of locomotion throughout the greater part of human history. Never do I set forth on a day's jaunt without thinking of the walkers, the tramps, the marchers, and the pilgrims who have trodden the dust of this little planet for many ages before me. These mighty walkers, the ancestors of the whole Aryan race, who made their toilsome way through the high, hard passes of Baluchistan into the Plain of the Indus so many unguessable centuries ago—they did not travel in airplanes or Pullman coaches or automobiles, yet on horseback or on foot they had none. The probability is that they had not even sandals, and that they walked through those flinty defiles on the soles of their bare feet. Well, I am proud to be descended from such men and women. And I think, too, when I buckle on my knapsack, of the sturdy walking that began, before history dawned, somewhere in the region of the Black Sea, and of the Acheans pressing down into little rocky Greece, of the whole nations of walkers that swarmed a thousand years later into the Roman Empire, and of the doughy walkers who ruled and policed that Empire itself when it embraced the whole known world. Ah, you may smile, but it is a brave ancestry, I can tell you; this of the walking man, and a hugely ancient one. Have you ever seen an automobile on a coast of Mars? No; nor yet an airplane. But look at the three nimble legs that are the emblem of the Isle of Man, the insignia, no doubt, of some tremendous walker of old time. Think of the arms of a star, as they have come down to us, as all we walkers love to do. A good walker is something more, and perhaps something even a little better, than a merely modern man.

And finally, there is a delicate matter upon which I should like to touch with extreme caution. As we walk down the highway breathing the endless stream of automobiles—for it is not possible always to walk on footpaths, as I should like—I often catch an expression on the faces of those riding by me which is not very endurable cheerfulness. This expression, which I call "the automobile face," is composed of commiseration and contempt in equal parts, and it is directed solely at pedestrians. Just why it is that motorists should look in this way at the man who walks the road, hatless and knapsacked with open collar, I am not sure. He raises no dust; he does not obscure the landscape with layers of blue gas; he does not increase the road tax; it is certainly not his delight or edification that the roadside is latticed on either hand with advertisements. I suspect that his chief offense lies in the fact that he belongs to a hopelessly small minority, that there is hardly more than one of him to ten thousand of the population. That smile of commiseration and contempt is, I think, a majority smile, and the automobile face is a majority face. The pedestrian does not like it any the more on that account; and even if he, instead of the motorist, belonged to the larger party, I do not think he would ever smile that particular kind of smile. Because he is thoughtful and humble and not exclusively modern, he sees that it takes many different kinds of people to make a world, and that some of these people will love to walk while others prefer to ride. Well, and why not? All good walkers are tolerant.

O. S.

## Fishes in Color Design

HAD Mme. von Bresslern-Roth devoted her exceptional gifts to subjects of a decorative nature, instead of throwing in her lot with the animal world, she would have evolved a completely new style of design and ornamentation. Her use of line, sometimes suaveness itself, at other times bold and impressive, seems to be entirely her own. Her imagination, too, is pregnant and prolific.

In some of her prints she gives nature its due—not altogether, one feels, without a certain reluctance—while in others she allows her fancy

a free hand; as, for instance, in the present reproduction, which is an exceptionally interesting print.

Our illustration does full justice to the original design; but the colors, alas, must be left to the recollection of the observer. The water is a rich mellow brown, and the fish on the right is a study in yellow and light olive and brown (a brown lighter than the water), with keen coal-black eyes, and a smear of bright red. Two or three shades of purple, relieved by a grayish blue and specks of red and yellow, dominate in the big fellow in the center; what one sees of the third is mostly black.



Fishes. From a Color-Print (woodcut) by Mme. Norbertine von Bresslern-Roth

## The Hired Man

It always gave Billy a feeling of grown-up responsibility when he hired himself out to Mr. Jonah during the planting or harvesting season. It was a lot different just to work in the fields at home with his older brothers and sisters, than it was to work for Mr. Jonah just so many hours at just so much a day. At home one worked with much shouting and laughter, but when one hired oneself out to do a day's work, that was a different matter. Whether it was the planting of potatoes, or the picking of apples, Billy moved at his appointed task with a sort of sober young dignity, with the thought of shouting and laughter lying just over the line fence that separated Mr. Jonah's farm from his own home.

Today he was picking potatoes as Mr. Jonah dug them; giving an attentive ear to Mr. Jonah's mild observations on the state of the weather, and the condition of crops, and indulging only in grave concurrence. A man should try to earn his pay, and not waste the time that he is hired to use; that is what Billy had always heard at home, and so where the only present duty was with the potatoes before him, the moving was gone before he realized it.

The first hint of this came when the door of Mrs. Jonah's kitchen opened, and Mrs. Jonah moved majestically out onto the porch. Mrs. Jonah always used the same system of attracting Mr. Jonah's attention. She called, first, "Ba-amf," long drawn out, and far-reaching, then, "Ba-amf," sharp and staccato-like, as though she had suddenly come to the end of her patience, though it actually meant nothing of the sort. That was Mrs. Jonah's way of calling, and the only difference ever to be noted was one of volume, depending on the labor of the farm in which Mr. Jonah labored for the day. The immediate neighbors always knew at noon-time just about where Mr. Jonah was at that moment to be found.

Mr. Jonah's response was inarticulate and immediate. He dropped his potato digger where he worked, and moved, his only words being for Billy: "Guess it's time for us men to have dinner."

After that remark they walked abreast toward the house, with Billy's ten-year-old legs stretching manfully to keep pace with Mr. Jonah's dignified progress.

Just outside the kitchen door, a tin wash basin graced the bench beside the pump, and here Billy waited while Mr. Jonah plucked its chill and tinny depths, and moved drippingly to the roller-towel on the shed door. While Mr. Jonah combed the white venerability of his beard, Billy scoured and splashed until his face took on a gleaming redness, and moved, his ears bloomed rosy from the wet plaster of his hair.

Inside the kitchen door, Mrs. Jonah held a pair of plump hands on her hips, held her head on one side

apparently so that the light little knob of hair at the back of her head pointed off at a rakish angle. "Hmph!" she exploded gustily, and Billy gave a little inward start. Billy generally saw through Mrs. Jonah's thin hedge of frascibility, but even his intimate knowledge was not proof against the vehemence of her gusty "Hmph!"

"I thought you'd fallen in the rain barrel, you made such a splash!" out there."

She rolled her head to another critical angle.

"Well, I must say you did a good job of it," she admitted.

There was not much conversation at the Jonahs' table. Dinner was eaten to the accompaniment of a few general remarks on the part of Mr. Jonah, and a few staccato utterances from Mrs. Jonah, said nothing at all. It took him all his time to remember just what was proper when one dined out. One thing, for instance, Billy knew that he must not do, and he eyed the apple pie regretfully as he politely and valiantly refused Mr. Jonah's proffer of a second piece, and watched the pie's retreat with an inward qualm.

"Hmph!" Mrs. Jonah exclaimed explosively. "Hmph!" Guess you'd better have another piece of pie if you expect to do any work at all this afternoon."

After that there was only one thing to do. Mrs. Jonah's ultimatum never left one a single loophole.

## Song of the Trippers

Gold finches round the purple floss of thistles all a-blow  
Have loosed the little keels of brown,  
And pilotless they float from town  
To the far ocean's flow.

And we released from mill and loom,  
From wage and work set free,  
Float light of heart as thistles blown,  
The fairy flocks of thistle-down,  
And commonsense may pitch and drown  
Now we are near the sea.

We know a blue and elfin foreland,  
His pines than dreams more fair;  
A young slim moon with clear white eye  
Peeps laughing from the twilight sky;  
Snow-breasted swallows circle by,  
With gulls, all summer there.

Tom Fool in velvet cap of foxglove  
And harebells at his feet,  
Plays daylong there, plays nightlong there;  
He makes the winds his dulcimer;  
The merry sea flutes back his air  
And dances to his beat.

The water twirls, the water skirls,  
His windy cap nods he;  
And past him dance and play the clown  
And fairy fleets of thistle-down  
That venture out to sea.

GEORGE JOHNSON.

## Tokens

When grapes hang purpling  
Among rustling, scattered leaves;  
And pears show a cheek of russet-gold  
Where amber sunlight slants among the trees;  
And blue plums shrivel on brown boughs;  
And mellow apples fall in fragrant heaps  
Half-hid in swishing, whispering grasses, sere;  
And silhouettes of corn-shocks on the hill  
March down like fluttering, ragged tents  
With golden pumpkins ruffled before the door;  
When through the cloud-flecked sky  
A wedge-shaped flock of geese honks by;  
And all day long the minstrel crickets thrum;  
Ah, then, I know that Autumn's come!

JESSIE LINKLETTER.

## Spiritual Triumph

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE march, the progress, through danger and obstruction into large achievement—the sense of "coming through"—is fitly expressed by an arch emblazoned with all the imagery of the struggle and of the ideal. Importantly, the heart of humanity today is turning toward a triumphal arch that shall lead into a larger sense of life, is turning away from the cramping sense of limitation and finally to the vista of a renaissance.

The human yearning has ever been for an arch, a gate, a door, through which it may pass into some freer, more spacious experience. This was realized by our Saviour, who employed the simple figures of everyday usage to reveal the great verities of spiritual existence. Thus he spoke of himself as the "door" by which his sheep were to pass into limitless green pastures. He spoke of the "gate" that leads to life. He said, "Strait is the gate . . . which leadeth unto life," and, "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent."

How simply and clearly, in these few words of the Master, we have set before us the way to eternal life, and the meaning of Life as God! None can doubt that he is the Way-shower to eternal life, for he alone triumphed over death. Under the marginal heading, "Effective triumph," Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says on page 25 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," "Jesus taught the way of Life by demonstration, that we may understand how this divine Principle heals the sick, casts out error, and triumphs over death." Is not this the only effective triumph, that for which all the world is seeking? Does not mankind long to pass through what Mrs. Eddy on page 40 of Science and Health has called "the triumphal arch of Truth and Love?"

Had Jesus passed on to his supreme triumph without having shown others the way, what hope would there have been that we might follow after him? Christian Science reveals to us that all the Nazarene's works

were progressive proofs, or demonstrations, of divine Principle, which were made possible by his knowing God aright as infinite Mind. And because he knew God as divine Mind, and All, as the Scriptures declare, he knew matter, Mind's opposite, to be nothing, having no actuality, cause, or effect. Christian Science, because it reveals the divine Principle of the works of the Master, is helping the world to know God aright, and so to march steadily forward from the limiting, distressful sense of life in and dependent upon matter, to the realization of Life as God, Spirit, and of man as reflecting the imperishable qualities of Spirit.

Surely, the world is in great need of comforting; and what unspeakable comfort is being brought to countless suffering, sinfully-bereaved mortals, the world over, by learning to know God aright, not as an inscrutable, distant Deity to be ignorantly worshipped, but as divine, almighty Principle to be demonstrated, and so, through demonstration, proved to be eternal Life and perfect Love! "From beginning to end, the Scriptures are full of accounts of the triumph of Spirit, Mind, over matter," Mrs. Eddy says on page 139 of Science and Health; and she continues: "Moses proved the power of Mind by what men called miracles; so did Joshua, Elijah, and Elisha. The Christian era was ushered in with signs and wonders."

The Master never acknowledged or represented life as material, but always as a reflection of God, a spiritual state entirely. To believe on him, the Way, and thus to know God aright, leads to the realization of eternal Life. Life which could inhere in and depend upon perishable matter must be finite and full of suffering; but life derived from and depending upon Spirit, infinite Mind, must be the perfect, eternal reflection of God, Mind's true likeness or idea.

Christian Science makes these absolute statements comforting and practical, as Jesus did, by the simple process of proof. Some students have already sufficiently attained unto spiritual understanding, unto knowing God aright, to have triumphed over many of the most dreaded evils held in mortal thought. All sincere students are daily proving the Christ-way of solving life's problems through the realization of God's ever-present and all-power; hence the powerlessness of material claims to limit, or afflict, or mislead, or defile the children of God, Mind's true and perfect ideas.

Through the triumphal arch of Truth and Love, humanity is marching ever onward toward the promised land—toward the complete understanding of God, eternal Life, omnipotent Love.

## Sea Call

My old love for the water has come back again.

I had forgotten its surging, so long, so long away;

Sapphire-blue in the sunlight and green-grey in the rain.

And the same waves cresting, and the same sharp spray;

There was left a wave in my heart when I went to the inland towns.

Something that moved and murmured in the days when I forgot.

Vivid flowers of the gardens or thick long grass of the downs—

What were the sweets of the summer days, where the calling waves were not?

My old love for the water has come back once more.

—MARGARET WIDEMER, in "Cross Currents."

## A Virginia Plantation

The house to which the porch belonged was low, built of wood, with many small windows, and at either end a great brick chimney. From the porch to the water, a hundred yards away, stretched a wall of crushed shells bisecting an expanse of green turf dotted with noble trees—the cedar and cypress predominating. Diverging from this central walk were two narrower paths which, winding in and out in eccentric figures led, on the one hand, to a rustic summer-house overgrown with honeysuckle and trumpet vine, and on the other to a tiny grotto constructed of shells and set in a tangle of periwinkle. Along one side of the house, and protected by a stout locust paling overrun with grape-vines lay the garden, where flowers and vegetables flourished contentedly side by side, the hollyhocks and tall white lilies, the hundred-leaved roses and scarlet poppies showing like gilded officers amidst the rank and file of sober esculents. Behind the house were clustered offices, then came an orchard where the June apples and the great red cherries were ripening in the hot sunshine, then on the shore of a second and narrower creek rose the quarters for the plantation servants, white and black—a long double row of cabins, dominated by the overseer's house and shaded by ragged yellow pines.

Along one side of this inlet was planted the 'indian corn prescribed by law and from the other gleamed the soft yellow of ripening wheat, but beyond the water . . . a sea of vivid green broken only by an occasional shed . . . and merging at last into the darker, hazy of the forest. Over all the fair scene the flashing water, the velvet marshes, the smiling fields, the fringe and mysterious woodland, hung a Virginia heaven, a cloudless blue, soft, pure, intense. The air was full of subdued sound—the distant hum of voices from the field of maize . . . the faint clink of iron from the smithy, the wash and lap of the water, the drone of bees from the hives beneath the eaves of the house. Great bronze butterflies fluttered in the sunshine, brilliant humming-birds plunged deep into the long trumpet-flowers, from the topmost bough of a locust, heavy with bloom, came the liquid trill of a gentle bird. —MARY JOHNSTON, in "Prisoners of Hope."

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AND

## HEALTH

With Key to

the Scriptures

By

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# HIGH MONEY RATES HALT SPECULATION

After Early Period of Bullish Activity Stocks Sell Lower

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—Sum money rates continued to provide a formidable obstacle to speculation for the advance in today's stock market. Aggressive pool operations lifted money rates to a high of 10 per cent, but the advance in the early trading, increased selling pressure developed on the rally, and several issues sold well below last night's final quotations.

Call money renewed at 7 1/2, advanced to 8 around midday and thence to 8 3/4, with indications that it might go higher before the end of the week. Banks called up of \$30,000,000 in loans.

Governor Roy Young of the Federal Reserve Board, in a speech before bankers at Gary, Ind., today, estimated that \$300,000,000 of Federal Reserve credit would be required by business and agricultural interests before the end of the year.

Although sterling sank to another new low level for the year, there were no reports of additional imports of gold. Recent operations for the advance have been predicted, in part, on the belief that sufficient gold would be attracted here from England to relieve the credit strain incidental to the fall expansion in business and the big securities speculation.

Total stock exchange for the New York Stock Exchange today, however, exceeded any previous full year in the exchange's history.

Packard and General Motors struggled for the leadership in the market, the former climbing 5 1/2 points to a new peak at 90, and the latter moving up nearly 5 points to a new high at 21 1/2, with indications that it might push down their gains. Curtiss Aeroplane ran up nearly 7 points, Otis Elevator 4, Pittsburgh Coal 5 1/2, and International Harvester 4 1/2.

The closing of the New York Stock Exchange today, however, exceeded any previous full year in the exchange's history.

Most of the trading in the foreign market was done in the Republic of Bolivia, which sold fractionally lower.

## FIRMER TENDENCY IN WHEAT PRICES

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—With reports emphasizing that there is a pronounced holding tendency on the part of American farmers and the Canadian growers' pool, wheat advanced early today. Need of rain in Australia and Argentina was also a bullish factor.

Opening prices today: Wheat—Sept. 1.10 1/2@1.11; Dec. 1.14 1/2@1.15; March, 1.19 1/2@1.20; May, 1.24 1/2@1.25; Oct. 1.29 1/2@1.30; Dec. 1.34 1/2@1.35; March, 1.39 1/2@1.40; May, 1.44 1/2@1.45; Oct. 1.49 1/2@1.50; Dec. 1.54 1/2@1.55; March, 1.59 1/2@1.60; May, 1.64 1/2@1.65; Oct. 1.69 1/2@1.70; Dec. 1.74 1/2@1.75; March, 1.79 1/2@1.80; May, 1.84 1/2@1.85; Oct. 1.89 1/2@1.90; Dec. 1.94 1/2@1.95; March, 1.99 1/2@2.00; May, 2.04 1/2@2.05; Oct. 2.09 1/2@2.10; Dec. 2.14 1/2@2.15; March, 2.19 1/2@2.20; May, 2.24 1/2@2.25; Oct. 2.29 1/2@2.30; Dec. 2.34 1/2@2.35; March, 2.39 1/2@2.40; May, 2.44 1/2@2.45; Oct. 2.49 1/2@2.50; Dec. 2.54 1/2@2.55; March, 2.59 1/2@2.60; May, 2.64 1/2@2.65; Oct. 2.69 1/2@2.70; Dec. 2.74 1/2@2.75; March, 2.79 1/2@2.80; May, 2.84 1/2@2.85; Oct. 2.89 1/2@2.90; Dec. 2.94 1/2@2.95; March, 2.99 1/2@3.00; May, 3.04 1/2@3.05; Oct. 3.09 1/2@3.10; Dec. 3.14 1/2@3.15; March, 3.19 1/2@3.20; May, 3.24 1/2@3.25; Oct. 3.29 1/2@3.30; Dec. 3.34 1/2@3.35; March, 3.39 1/2@3.40; May, 3.44 1/2@3.45; 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May, 31.04 1/2@31.05; Oct. 31.09 1/2@31.10; Dec. 31.14 1/2@31.15; March, 31.19 1/2@31.20; May, 31.24 1/2@31.25; Oct. 31.29 1/2@31.30; Dec. 31.34 1/2@31.35; March, 31.39 1/2@31.40; May, 31.44 1/2@31.45; Oct. 31.49 1/2@31.50; Dec. 31.54 1/2@31.55; March, 31.59 1/2@31.60; May, 31.64 1/2@31.65; Oct. 31.69 1/2@











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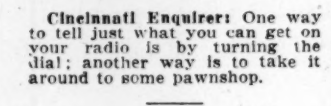


# DAILY FEATURES

## Odds and Ends

### First Photograph

To England belongs the honor of producing the first photograph, by utilizing the observations of one Karl Wilhelm Scheele (1742-1786), Swedish chemist, who was the first to investigate the darkening action of sunlight on silver chloride.



Cincinnati Enquirer: One way to tell just what you can get on your radio is by turning the dial; another way is to take it around to some pawnshop.



**WORKING INSECTS**  
The honeybee and the silkworm are the only insects that man has ever set to work on a large scale.

### Amsterdam

Amsterdam, "the dam of the Amstel River," a city built in the shape of a semicircle, is crossed by numerous canals which cut the city into about 90 small islands, necessitating about 300 bridges.

### Dallas News

A German is building an automobile 125 feet long and 25 feet wide. He doesn't aim to be crowded off the road next time.

### From the Old to the New

A message of good will from the Mayor of the City of Westminster, London, England, was recently conveyed by a Westminster City Boy Scout patrol leader to the Mayor of New Westminster, B. C., Canada.

### Akron Beacon Journal

"He who hesitates is lost" was the old version. In these cafeteria days, he who hesitates is a nuisance.

### Knitting Frame

The knitting-frame used in the manufacture of silk stockings in England is substantially the same today as when it was invented during the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

### Atlanta Constitution

Hollywood is one city where they don't have to urge voters to register.

## The Monitor Reader

- Check These You Can Answer
1. What was remarkable about the first air mail trip across Canada?—Editorial..... 10
  2. What did Richard Cobden declare were the "two great race destroyers"?—Woman's Influence in Politics..... 10
  3. What is the difference between "fervent" and "fervid"?—Word a Day..... 10
  4. Who was the pioneer of English librarians?—Odds and Ends..... 10
  5. What new viewpoint has Amelia Earhart brought to aviation?—Book Page..... 10
  6. What, according to Barry Wright, is "the South's only Negro problem"?—Sayings..... 10
  7. What city is admitted even by its residents to be the noisiest in the world?—World's Great Capitals..... 10
  8. What is the South's attitude in the present political contest?—Editorial Page..... 10
  9. What can be said for the restrictions publishers impose on book reviewers?—Bookman's Holiday..... 10
  10. What are the new hosiery colors?—Fashions and Crafts..... 10

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN THE LAST ISSUE. Grade Yourself What Is Your Percentage?

## A Word a Day

### September

The present month received its name from the fact that septem was the Latin number seven, and this was the seventh month of the old Roman year which began with March. It was assigned 30 days and by the present Julian system, the one introduced by Julius Caesar in B. C. 46 and slightly more modified by Augustus, became the ninth month.

The autumnal equinox falls approximately on the twenty-second; that is, the sun crosses the equator on its way southward for the winter season.

In September we have the so-called "harvest moon," when the moon rises at sunset and lengthens the twilight for several evenings at about the same time for several nights in succession.

September is accented on the second syllable. Sound the first two e's as in end, the third as in maker. "September is a month of beauty."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

## What They Say

**Dr. Frederick Lynch:** "Newspapers should always keep before their readers the ideal of unity as expressed in the Lord's Prayer and impress upon the public that we have a common enemy in paganism now rampant, especially in the big cities."

**Lord Lovat:** "I feel the Scot's good leave to any community. We have a very good opinion of ourselves which I feel is not altogether founded on fiction, but on actual action."

**Sir William Joynton-Hicks:** "You cannot keep gigantic armies and navies and pretend you are not going to war again."

**Joseph Fort Newton:** "America is not a new England, as so many think; it is not a new Europe; it is a New World."

**Emil Ludwig:** "Every European has experienced in his own person the cost of war to Europe."

## A Thought for Today

THE shortest and surest way to prove a work possible is strenuously to set about it.—SOUTH

## The Children's Corner

### Sunset Stories

#### The Sailor Bears

MUFFINS and Crumpets were two little polar bears who lived at the north pole. One morning they scampered off to play leaping on the ice. "Now, don't go too near the edge of the ice," said



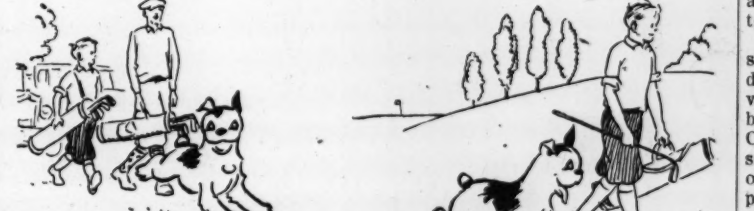
Then the little Sailor Bears told him all their adventures, and the Whale laughed so much that he shook all over like lemon jelly. "But you'll never get home on that stupid little iceberg," he said. "Climb up my tail and I'll give you a pick-a-back."

So Muffins and Crumpets climbed up the Whale's tail, and he picked them home just in time for supper. Mummy Polar Bear was so glad to see them safe that she quite forgot to scold them for playing too near the edge of the ice. But they remembered never to do that again.

### Behadings

1. I am what a boy's knife should be, behead me and I am a musical instrument.
2. I am a motion of the eye, behead me and I am a useful fluid.
3. I am something of use, behead me and I am elevated.
4. I am not good, behead me and I am not out.
5. I am a flower, behead me and I am used in writing.
6. I am a boy's name, behead me and I am a color, again, and I am a boy's name.
7. I am part of an apple, behead me and I am a metal.
8. I am a part of time, behead me and I am used for hearing.
9. I am something to wear, behead me and I am a useful implement.
10. I am in a lady's work-basket, behead me and I am always out of doors.
11. I am a clever device, behead me and I stand in the field.
12. I am useful around a fire, behead me and I am a poor cottage.

### The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



The Boss and his dad took me out to the golf course this afternoon.

At first I followed the Boss.

Then I discovered that he was missing a lot of interesting places.

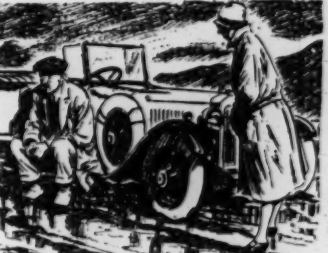
So I began following his dad.

And he took me to a lot of places I had never seen before and I had a chance to do a little investigating.

## In-Lighter Vein

### Onions in the Stalls

A bottle containing some pickled onions was found in the stalls of a London theater. It was supposed to be a consumable delicacy of this sort, says the Humorist, the most popular plays will be thrillers which render the audience breathless with suspense.



Motorist (whose car refuses to budge an inch): "Anyway, the agent who sold it to me told the truth about it."

Wife: "Why? What did he say?"

Motorist: "He said, 'Drive it carefully for the first 500 miles—after that it won't matter.'"

### Services Rendered

"Be careful if you're playing against that new lawyer chap," warned the golf club's oldest player. "Yesterday I asked him if I should use a mashie or niblick, and today I've had a bill for six shillings and eightpence."—TIT-BITS.

### Not Much

"Would you consider their marriage a success?"

"Absolutely! The ceremony was televised, radio-cast, photographed for the movies, and recorded for a talking machine company! What more could you ask?"

### The True Politician

Two Negroes stood on the fringe of a crowd where a politician was making a speech. "Who am I, Sam?" asked one. "Ah, don't know what his name is," Sam replied, "but he sure do recommend himself most highly."—New Outlook.

### Diplomacy

She: "So you think this new hat is unbecoming as well as expensive?"

He: "Yes, dear, it covers too much of your lovely face."

"Well—er—perhaps I'd better return it."

### Out of the Bunkers

Mabel: "How is your husband getting on with golf?"

Alice: "Oh, very well, indeed. The children are allowed to watch him now."—Skelley News.

### Frank

"Do you think clothes make the man?"

"Well, I must admit I owe a lot to my tailor."

### Record only the Sunny Hours

Philadelphia

A BOY whose education seemed frustrated by confinement to a wheel chair is now expected to be graduated with honors from Northeast High School, this city, following successful efforts of social workers, teachers and students.

Edward Tremaine is the young man who was forced to leave high school after two years of study and who is now being given authorized instruction at the Harrison Home of the Episcopal Hospital here by seniors at the high school who have volunteered their time for this purpose.

After learning from the hospital's social workers of the boy's earnest desire to continue his studies, with a view to learning commercial law and being able to support himself, Charles Palmer, the school counselor, communicated with the board of education and obtained special permission to graduate Tremaine upon the satisfactory completion of the customary number of studies.

Under the direction of Harry E. Krug, teacher of history, qualified seniors, known as the "sunshine committee," have been instructing the boy for the last two years and a half, and written examinations have been given at definite intervals by the regular teachers. Members of the "committee" praise their pupil's cheerfulness and perseverance and call the instruction rather an honor and a joy than a labor.

If the studies continue at their present rate, it is expected that Tremaine will receive his diploma in another year.

### The Golden Rule

UPON arriving at a friend's home in Boston, Mass., after an automobile ride, a young woman discovered that her hand bag, containing her bank book, money and other valuables, was missing. As she was departing for her home in an adjoining state that evening it was too late to make the loss known. The next morning she notified her bank of her loss and had word from them that her bag had been found in the suburbs of Boston and would be returned to her. A reward was offered to the woman who found it, says this contribution from Mrs. E. L. G. Concord, N. H., but it was returned with a friendly note in which the finder said she believed in the Golden Rule and tried to live it.

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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#### UTICA (Continued)

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY  
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society; and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor, Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

## EDITORIALS

### Changing the Climate

TO RID the world of war it will first be necessary to change what has been referred to recently as the mental climate of the universe. That pertinent truth was very appropriately emphasized by the World Conference which recently met in Prague under the auspices of the World Alliance for Promoting International Friendship Through the Churches. The religious, social and educational leaders, representative of more than half of the nations of the earth, who attended this conference, conferred together for many days on the fundamentals to be adopted and the methods to be employed in delivering mankind once and forever from the menace of war.

By a happy coincidence, the Kellogg Treaty for the renunciation of war was being signed in Paris while the Prague conferees were in the midst of their deliberations. It was agreed by the delegates attending the World Conference that treaties such as the one then being signed in Paris were of inestimable value in reducing to impotence the instruments of war. There was naught but praise at Prague for the League of Nations, the World Court, the Locarno Treaties, and for all other diplomatic and juridical gestures in behalf of peace. It was clearly recognized that the reduction of armaments was an urgent necessity; that every possible effort should be made to strengthen the arm of the peacemaker in the establishment of commissions of conciliation and arbitration. It was affirmed, however, and reaffirmed, that all of these peaceful processes would utterly fail of their high purpose unless, at the same time, the thinking habits of the people themselves were changed for the better.

It was without doubt from such a standpoint that Dr. William Pierson Merrill, president of the American branch of the World Alliance, made in his conference address this statement:

The best way, indeed the only way, to rid the world of war is to change the climate. Let the campaign for the reduction of armaments go on. Let men go on building the institutions of co-operation and conference. But if the old climate remains unchanged, if the ancient hatreds, prejudices, ill will, love of domination, secret scheming and the rest remain unchecked and unchanged, war will live and thrive. Our supreme business is to change the mental climate of the universe so that war cannot live and breathe in the new atmosphere.

The peacemakers of the world would do well to remember these words of wisdom. In the long struggle for peace too little significance has been attached to the heroic efforts, made in the face of great obstacles, to change the thought of mankind. Relatively speaking, it is much easier to write a treaty than it is to uproot a prejudice. Both of these processes are vitally necessary to the attaining and maintaining of international harmony, but who can deny that treaties derive their sanction, not by force of arms, but by the predisposition toward peace resident in the consciousness of the peoples signatory to these same treaties. The World Alliance, consistent with this prior emphasis upon the spiritual implications of the peace problem, has announced its intention of supplementing the campaign now being made by the world's educators to instill in the consciousness of future generations an appreciative regard for the cultural and artistic tendencies of the peoples of the earth. Special emphasis is also to be given to the influence of the press and the motion picture in the shaping of international viewpoints.

Any formal renunciation of war, standing alone, will not produce peace. Nor will disarmament, nor courts of justice, suffice to accomplish the pacification of international contacts. The success of all these structural enterprises depends, in the last analysis, on the willingness of the nations to trust one another. This trusting attitude is derived from something more consequential than peace treaties. It springs from the inmost thoughts of every citizen of whatever flag. It is the friendly heart that counts for more than anything else in the slow but steady climb toward the heights of peace.

### Safeguarding British Iron and Steel

DESPITE Stanley Baldwin's adverse decision in 1925 and again a few weeks ago, manufacturers in the North of England have by no means given up the attempt to secure the safeguarding of the iron and steel industry. The depressed condition in England of this trade, the second of the basic industries of Great Britain, makes it impossible for any constructive suggestion to be lightly dismissed. But it is the very importance of the iron and steel industry that has hitherto led Mr. Baldwin to reject the proposal of safeguarding; for he feels that the introduction of safeguarding into an industry of such magnitude would savor too much of a policy of protection, which of late years has had no popularity with the British electorate.

There is, too, an economic reason why it would seem to be unwise for Britain to follow the example of other countries and introduce a protective tariff into her iron and steel trade. To the very extent by which such a tariff kept French, German, and Belgian products out of Britain it would, by increasing their supply abroad, drive the prices of the foreign market below even their present level. Yet the prosperity of the country in this industry depends principally upon, not her home, but her export trade,

which takes off upward of 70 per cent of her whole production. It would, therefore, be unwise for her to do anything, especially since the foreign market is expanding, that might conceivably injure the export trade.

Yet there are several steps that British manufacturers might take with advantage. It is generally admitted that, if the industry could be organized in such a way that orders should be distributed among the various firms so that each would have the most continuous possible work on the smallest variety of sections, the cost of production would be very greatly lessened. The efficiency of plant might also be improved; Britain is still far behind the Continent and the United States in blast furnace practice and the application to industry of methods of fuel economy. And thirdly, a closer connection might be fostered between the industry and the technical universities, so as to make as sure as possible that steady supply of men of inventive capacity and organizing ability which the Balfour Committee regards as the principal need of the situation. That committee is probably not unduly optimistic when it says that, remembering her capacity to import rich iron ores cheaply by sea, "Great Britain would seem to be one of the most favorably situated countries in Europe from the point of view of iron and steel production."

### The Two Sides to the Sen

IT IS entirely in keeping with an outstanding phase of progress in Japan that the Nation should be host to the Pacific Rotary conference, which convenes at Tokyo, October 1. The Rotary idea is essentially western, and Dai Nippon prides herself on nothing more than that she stands peer with the great states of the Occident. She labors consistently and with success to assimilate whatever makes for civilization in the modern sense. She thoroughly enjoys being up-to-date.

Today's sojourner in the more populous centers of the Mikado's islands sees this at every turn. Mail order houses sell clothes of western modes. Chain restaurants announce "Atsu Keki": hot cakes, of course. Taxis are so readily available in the streets of Tokyo and Kioto that, even now, the quondam ricksha would be as unusual as a hansom in Piccadilly or Fifth Avenue were it not that the quick business sense of the owners recognizes the worth of the tourist demand. What better evidence of the fact that, in a generation, Japan has brought herself from the Middle Ages to the Twentieth Century than the forthcoming marriage of Prince Chichibu, heir presumptive, to Miss Setsu Matsudaira, who is "technically" a "commoner," despite her adoption by an uncle viscount. Less picturesquely noticeable and yet profoundly characteristic of this triumphing of democracy is the deep rooting of the jury system amid the still flourishing evidences of old autocracy, the inclusion of the once despised industrialists in cabinet circles, and the sending of business men on government missions.

However, as the properly observant traveler looks more closely, he notes in most if not all of such westernizing a something which begins by surprising him and ends by leaving him both enthusiastic and assured. Here is modernizing with qualifications; a modernizing "with a difference." A very few instances of many must illustrate the point. Radio, banned by law till 1925, has spread in three short years with such speed that a very network of aerials stretches over the ancient tilings of the larger towns, but the radiocasting stations are supported, not by advertisers, but by an annual charge against each receiving set; while educational features (lectures, language lessons and the like) predominate in the sendings. Again: when a Shakespeare Memorial Library was built at Waseda University it was dedicated with Shinto rites. Basketball is everywhere played, but games without a foul are the rule, not the exception. Japan has begun to make her own movies, but the actors of the antique stage shows are being employed to preserve for the future the dramas of a forever-past yesterday. The new Tokyo boasts a "quite civilized" subway service, but a considerable part of its revenue comes from the crowds that ride solely for recreation!

The explanation of this superficially odd side of Japanese thought and ways sets emphasis on a basic national trait, deserving of more attention than the rest of the world has been wont to accord it. That the Japanese is promptly imitative is granted. That, like all Orientals, he is conservative at bottom is equally true. Too few stop to realize that here are factors seemingly so opposed, one to the other, as to suggest a canceling out. The paradox is that Japan copies readily but never slavishly. From the instant she begins to take over a thing she begins to make it over. She adapts as she imitates, in other words; adapts so that a custom brought in from without is reshaped not only to fit her instant need but also in a way best to accord with popular characteristics.

Japan is moving as she must. "Whether my country wishes Western civilization or not," remarks Viscount Kiyoura, "the day has passed when she could make choice. It is now inevitable that we grow more and more Occidental. I believe it for the best." The former Premier and Privy Councillor might well have added (in quotation from so astute an observer of the Far East as Bertrand Russell): "The civilization of Japan is based primarily on the acquisition of wisdom; that of the West upon information only."

### Canada's External Relations

FROM time to time items appear in United States newspapers about the alleged tendency of Canada to withdraw from the British family of nations, with the prospect of entering some form of North American political union. Trivial incidents like the recent crossing to France of the Canadian Premier, W. L. Mackenzie King, on the same ship as the United States Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, are misinterpreted to mean another step toward uniting Ottawa with Washington when they have no such political significance.

In this particular instance, quite apart from Mr. King's personal preference for big ships on

an ocean voyage, he was compelled to book direct from New York to Cherbourg in order to reach Paris in time to attend the treaty-signing ceremony. Engagements made several months before, to visit Saskatchewan after the session of Parliament—particularly to open the Prince Albert National Park in the Prime Minister's own constituency—left him no choice but to sail from New York. By a happy arrangement, he found it possible to make the voyage with Mr. Kellogg.

More generally considered, however, when United States newspapers conjure up visions of an adjustment of Canadian political relations toward the United States, but away from Great Britain, the effect on the Canadian public is liable to be just the reverse. In the Dominion election of 1911, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier appealed to the country to endorse the reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United States, some injudicious statements by public men and newspapers of the latter country contributed largely toward the defeat of the treaty. Although reciprocity would have been advantageous to Canada, the Canadian electorate rejected it in preference to accepting even the appearance of moving into the orbit of the United States.

Mr. Joseph Flavelle, one of Canada's elder statesmen outside of politics, stated the Canadian position very well recently in Toronto. He spoke of the desirability of greater unity between Canada and the United States, through increasing friendship in commercial and other relations, but unity without any departure from Canadian political independence. There is no question of Canadian unity with Great Britain in the family of British nations. It is the relationship of daughter and mother. Canada's desire, at the same time, is to see friendship grow with the United States, with France, Japan, South America, Germany and the nations everywhere.

### An Interpreter of Pan-Americanism

THOSE who were privileged to listen to the series of lectures delivered by Charles E. Hughes at Princeton University, last winter, on the relations of the United States to the other nations of the Western Hemisphere, are likely to agree that the interpretation of this relationship by the former Secretary of State was more than an exposition of such problems as present themselves for solution from time to time.

Mr. Hughes, as is well known, possesses that not too common quality of blending a seasoned statesmanship with ability to reach an audience unfamiliar with the intricacies of internationalism. Now that the addresses in question are available in connected form, their educational purpose is evident.

As might be expected, Mr. Hughes treats the Monroe Doctrine with that sane consideration that made his appearance at the Havana Conference an event of outstanding importance. He is frank enough to admit that "if we sought to abandon it we might have as much trouble in showing what it was we had abandoned as we have in dealing with the doctrine itself." Beyond this, Mr. Hughes devotes himself to the historical development of the doctrine. The recognition of governments, furnishing arms and loans, and the protection of nationals and their properties are other phases of his interpretation that cannot fail to be of interest to students of international affairs. So also in discussing relations with Canada, Mr. Hughes shows his complete sympathy with the northern neighbor.

Should Mr. Hughes feel that acceptance of the post offered him as a member of the World Court is a duty consonant with his American ideals, such an acquisition cannot fail to lend dignity to the institution at The Hague. Here nations are forging link to link in an endeavor to improve world relationship. The interpreter of Pan-Americanism would undoubtedly strengthen the chain, the purpose of which is to girdle the earth. Mr. Hughes within recent years has done much to prove American isolation a figure of speech that has lost its application.

### Editorial Notes

Attempts are sometimes made by those opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment to misconstrue the attitude of such representative Americans as Washington and Lincoln, so as to produce the impression that the personal sentiments of these former Presidents were not in harmony with prohibition. In this connection it may be recalled that Washington, in his farewell address to the American people on the eve of his retirement from public service, said:

Toward the preservation of your Government and the permanency of your present happy state, it is requisite not only that you steadily discountenance irregular oppositions to its acknowledged authority, but also that you resist with care the spirit of innovation upon its principles, however specious the pretenses. One method of assault may be to effect in the forms of the Constitution alterations which will impair the energy of the system, and thus to undermine what cannot be directly overthrown. . . . The Constitution which at any time exists, till changed by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people, is sacredly obligatory upon all.

For genuine sportsmanship it would be hard to beat the United States and Argentine polo players who hope to play for the championship of the Americas this fall. With no assurance of a return match, the Argentine players came to the United States at great expense and with a lot of ponies expecting to play the first game Labor Day. Owing to the poor form of the Argentine ponies, however, the United States polo authorities postponed the matches so that the Argentine players might not be under any handicap. No wonder this game has a high standing in amateur sporting circles.

The president of the D. A. R. believes in utilizing the natural proclivities of children for ringing doorbells to make house-to-house calls on election day to remind voters to vote. Perhaps also when the children grow up they will be well impressed with the importance of citizenship.

Another case of carrying coals to Newcastle would seem to be in the fact that the Byrd Antarctic Expedition is taking along ice cream freezers.

May it never be said that the public parks of the United States afford a parking place for waste paper.

### Newspapers in Chains

By J. ROSCOE DRUMMOND

Mr. Drummond is a member of the staff of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR and was the winner of the prize for the best editorial printed in a daily newspaper on "The Value of the Cologne Press Exhibition to America," sponsored by the American committee of the exposition.

#### II

COLOGNE, GERMANY

THE International Press Exhibition not only traces the history of news and the newspaper through the ages for more than 2000 years, but also directs the attention of the visitor to the new trends which modern journalism is adding to this remarkable record. Most conspicuous of these is the chain newspaper.

It was the fond ambition of the late Frank A. Munsey to stretch a line of newspapers across the broad expanse of the United States, all to be identical in form and all to be edited to a set of standard specifications. Munsey's newspaper dream was never realized, although his line of grocery stores grew and multiplied and prospered hugely. Today the Federal Trade Commission is engaged in an investigation of the chain store, and it is not difficult to foresee that an inquiry into the chain newspaper is likely to be next, for in their commercial aspects they have much in common.

There are, moreover, distress signals appearing here and there, indicating apprehension of certain economic trends which the press has lately been pursuing. The Institute of Public Affairs at Charlottesville, Va., during the course of its recent sessions, posed a debate on the resolution: That the new era of commercialization of the newspaper is detrimental to its influence and to public interest. Not long before, the House of Commons, without a dissenting vote, declared its disapproval of the consolidation of the British press into powerful syndicates, and characterized this movement as "contrary to the public interest."

In one important respect the International Press Exhibition addresses itself to this question. No doubt there is commercialization which works a benefit to the press even as there is commercialization which would tend to rob it of its utility and of its virtue. There is a line of demarcation and Pressa offers an opportune contribution to this end. Throughout both its historical and modern museums it has illustrated the intimate part which first the news and later the newspaper have played in the lives of people and the course of nations.

Always has the press been deeply interwoven with the affairs of its times, influencing and being influenced by them. Even as Napoleon, by force, suited the press to his purposes, so did the press, multiplied in strength by the freedom it had struggled for and achieved, serve the cause of the Revolution. To the present-day commercial equation of the newspaper, Pressa brings a valuable quantity, a graphic presentation of the newspaper as a public institution—an institution that cannot be appraised separately from the times in which it is published and that is as responsible to society for its acts as are its readers.

The path which the press has followed through the development of the chain newspaper has been about as inevitable as the development of the chain store, although newspaper proprietors have been less ready to yield to the golden economies of mass publication than have merchants to the ways of mass distribution. But so rapid and far-reaching have been the newspaper amalgamations and extensions of group ownership in recent years that the very breadth and suddenness of the movement raise questions of paramount concern to the press and to the public alike.

While the cumulative expansion of chain newspapers has been in progress in the United States for at least fifty years, it has found its widest expression in the course of the last ten to fifteen years. And scarcely a week passes now without bringing some addition to the groups controlled by Scripps-Howard, William R. Hearst, Frank E. Gannett and others. To date, Editor and Publisher finds that there are fifty-two chains in the United States with a total of 243 morning and evening newspapers, and that these groups control 37 1/2 per cent of the daily circulation and 46 per cent of the Sunday circulation of the Nation.

This situation is even more intensified in Great Britain. While more than 2000 newspapers serve the 120,000,000 people of the United States, there are a few more than

150 British newspapers serving more than a third of the population of Great Britain, and that number is rapidly diminishing, as both the daily and periodic press are steadily drawn into the far-flung control of the newspaper hierarchy of Fleet Street, the circulation of whose products is too often founded on insurance premiums instead of newspaper value. It is this aspect of the economy of British journalism which evoked the apprehensive resolution from the House of Commons and which is viewed by the profession itself with considerable misgiving.

In the last few years consolidation has literally swept the British press into a concentrated control, in which Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Reading, Lord Rothermere and Lord Cowdray, the Astors, the Rowntrons, the Berry brothers and the Cadburys find themselves in virtual command of the news and editorial expression, daily and weekly, of an entire nation.

The compactness of the whole of the British Isles has made possible this development, while improved rail and air transportation has greatly accelerated it. A single newspaper, with London or Manchester as its base of publication, can reach almost every home for appearance at the breakfast table, and, by the addition of local news for varying sections, can circulate to nearly the entire country. The economies of a single editorship, and reduced costs in management, advertising and distribution, continue to take their toll. It was not many days ago that a London dispatch announced another press merger of 25,000,000 proportions by which William Harrison purchased the Daily Chronicle of London and several allied provincial journals.

The collective advantages of the chain newspaper, as developed in both the United States and Great Britain, are many, and in themselves constitute no affront to the disinterested public service to which every paper owes its right of existence. Experience has proved that the publisher who can conduct one daily to a successful career, can quite easily direct two or more newspapers to the same destination. The material benefits of group advertising, group purchase of materials and facilitated syndication, all tend to encourage chain ownership at a time when the rising costs of publishing are causing newspaper proprietors to give closer scrutiny to the economies of their profession.

As the practices of group operation have continued to evolve during the past two decades, moving from the unsuccessful Munsey concept of every link in the chain a standardized product, to the diverse and independent newspapers which make up the prospering Scripps-Howard family, it is apparent that the individualistic newspaper, serving the requirements of its own community and edited by executives who are vested with a large latitude of authority, is in the ascendancy.

If the separate links of the newspaper chain can permanently maintain their identity and initiative, their originality and their independence, even as the states within the American Union, as some have been able to do, the chain newspaper does not of itself imperil its professional quality and its public responsibility. Some chain owners have willingly accepted losses in a city to do battle for an ideal under conditions which might have forced a lone editor to bide his time, but the fact unquestionably remains that widespread newspaper consolidation and centralized ownership possess potential dangers, and that the keenest scrupulousness is required of such ownership and the greatest discrimination must be exercised by the public.

The highly concentrated British press can hardly give an adequate expression to the thought of the Nation unless unusual latitude is accorded its editorial pages. The ever-lengthening chains of American newspapers will be disposed to apply a widely standardized, not a biased cast to their news columns unless exceptional honesty and vision prevail. These are perils which are the by-products of modern newspaper economy—a trend which could scarcely have been stopped had its implications been fully foreseen.

To the appraisal of these conditions Pressa brings the basic conclusion that the first obligation of the press, whether it be conducted in chains or consolidated in ownership, is to the public which it serves, and that any compromise with economic advantage which would dull its honesty or debilitate its utility is a betrayal of that trust. The public is the final arbiter. With the public rests the ultimate success of any journalistic venture.

### From the World's Great Capitals—Moscow

THE Tretyakovsky Art Gallery, which contains the finest collection of Russian paintings in the world, is to be housed in a new and more spacious building. This will be erected over a period of several years at a cost of 5,000,000 rubles. The central part of the new building, where the latest paintings will be placed, will be completed first. The present building of the Tretyakovsky Gallery offers inadequate facilities for the large throngs of visitors. It is estimated that 250,000 people visit the gallery every year, while 100,000 have to be turned away. The new building is planned to provide accommodation for at least 500,000 visitors every year.

The Leningrad motion-picture director, Mr. Poduykin, who has already achieved fame through his original production, "The End of St. Petersburg," and through his adaptation to the screen of Gorky's story, "Mother," has returned from an expedition to Mongolia, where he has been working on a new film, to be entitled "The Descendants of Genghis Khan." Besides photographing the everyday activities of the Mongols, Mr. Poduykin succeeded in reproducing some of the picturesque dances of the lamas, or Buddhist priests, to which very few foreigners have ever enjoyed access.

By order of the Moscow Soviet several churches in crowded parts of the city are being demolished. Special interest has been aroused over the removal of a church which stands in the Okhotni Ryad, a market place in the center of the city. A number of antiquarian societies have interceded for this church, on the ground that in its original form it is an interesting specimen of old-fashioned architecture, especially in its tiles and mosaic work. The vice-president of the Moscow Soviet has issued a statement to the effect that the destruction of the churches is dictated purely by the traffic congestion of the growing city. The statement adds that the churches in question were but little used and that arrangements have been made to transfer the worshippers to other churches.

A victory for the cause of temperance is reported from Leningrad, where it is stated that the consumption of beer has decreased by 15 per cent following the inauguration of a strenuous antialcoholic campaign. The Leningrad breweries are cutting down production, while the consumption of fruit beverages and mineral waters is increasing.

Russian travel in foreign countries is considerably handicapped by the problem of "valuta," or foreign currency, which is usually doled out to Russians going abroad, grudgingly and in small amounts. At the same time Russians are forbidden to take Soviet rubles, which do not command a par exchange value on foreign markets, out of the country. The result of this situation is that "See Russia First" becomes almost a compulsory maxim for Soviet citizens who are not engaged in especially important state business. A recent case in point was the request of the modernist theatrical producer, Vsevolod Meierhold, to take his troupe abroad for a European tour

during the first part of the coming theatrical season. The Commissariat for Education, which directs the Russian state theaters, replied that permission could only be granted if the theater could guarantee to pay its own way throughout the tour, taking in as much foreign currency as it will be obliged to spend. The final solution of the question has been put off until Meierhold's return from Paris, where he has been studying the contemporary French theater.

The Russian fondness for thinking in economic terms was reflected in the Soviet reaction to the United States presidential nominations. Both the major parties of the United States are equally "capitalistic," from the Communist standpoint; but Pravda, official organ of the All-Union Communist Party, perceived a difference between Hoover and Smith in the alleged fact that the former represented the big industrial capitalists, while the latter was described as the favorite of Wall Street and the banks.

The architect, D. P. Sukhov, well known for his restoration work, has gone to Nikolai Lenine's birthplace, Ulanovsk (formerly Simbirsk), for the purpose of reproducing the one-story frame house, where Lenine spent his early days, in its original form. A local high-school teacher, Mrs. Kashkadomova, who was well acquainted with Lenine's family, will assist in pointing out the most minute details. The work will be finished in the spring. Lenine's house is now a museum.

Association football has acquired a firm footing as the most popular form of sporting contest in Russia. Almost every large factory has its team; and picked teams from different cities play against each other, exciting interest comparable with that attached to similar matches in England or to professional baseball games in the United States. A crowd of 25,000 people recently packed one of the Moscow stadiums to watch a game between Moscow and an invading team from Uruguay. Moscow was victorious by a score of four to one.

Summer is examination time for the Moscow universities. One can see scores of applicants for admission to the higher institutions of learning clustered around the bronze statue of Lomonosov, one of the pioneers of Russian science, in the courtyard of the First University. The candidates eagerly discuss their prospects, comparing notes as to whether the examiners are in the habit of putting catch questions and whether they are in a severe or benignant mood. The first results are said to indicate better preparation of the students than was the case last year. Among 345 candidates for the physics-mathematics department only thirty failed. The Soviet press, however, expresses dissatisfaction with the small number of workers who take the examinations. Ninety-six out of 528 candidates for the physics-mathematics department are workers, while it is the ambition of the Communist Party to bring the proportion of workers and workers' children among the students in the higher technical schools up to sixty-five per cent.